The Weather

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1916.

\$1,000,000

day off the wharf of the san Francisco Bridge Company. Mrs. Heim is supposed to have been driven to sur-eide through grief over the death of a son, Henry Heim Jr., who was electrocated a year ago on a wireless for a Bolinas.

Friends of the dead woman believe that the three herrolf, but of the south

last she threw herself into the south branch of the bay, for she lived but two blocks from the water. The tides probably carried the body out into the

Presidential Boom Opens in N. Y.



It was believed that this answer would decide whether diplomatic relations between the United States and the kaiser should be broken.

No bint of the document's contents has urrived. It was handed to Ambassador Gerard yesterday by Foreign Minister von Jagow. President Wilson is absent on a week-end trip. Gerard's dispatch is not expected here before inte today. Possibly it will not arrive before tomorrow. No action is looked for until Monday.

main bay and then carried it again towards home by 'way of Oakland harbor.

The belief that Mrs. Heim wore her lewels, and the fact that only her wedding ring was found on the body has revived suspicion in the minds of some of her friends that she may have met with foul play.

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SITUATION REGARDING MEXICO

be, destroyed. The small schooner Clydo was also blown up. All the crews were saved. The messages indicated that the Chantals was subject that the Chantals was subject to an failure to provide for her self and two children.

MARSEILLES, France, April 8.—Marsenger steamer Colbert was shelled without warning by a submarine in the Mediterranean, but being under a full head of steam, escaped her aggressor by superior speed, at the same lime sending out, wireless warning of the submarine's presence to other ships in the vicinity.

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Colored Schools Lose \$50,000 Bequest

Colored industrial schools throughout the South which were indiscriminately bequeathed \$50,000 in trust by the late John C. McMullen, who left an estate valued at \$225,000, will not he able to collect their prorata through a decision of Superior Judge W. S. Wells, made today, in which he acts aside the trust bequest and distributes the estate to the other heirs in Oakland.

ing space for automobiles and seats for spectutors.

On the second lap Wild Hob Burman and Eddie Pullen pulled away from the field. Lap after lap these two drivers kept ahead, Burham leading and Pullen closely following. In the third lap Hughes' Sunboam had to put in the pit for a tire change. He was off in a few seconds, however. It was one of the quickest changes the track ever saw.

Highess traded mechanicians, Campbell going in place of Adams. Barney Oldfield also had torn his litres to ribbons.

The list of drivers and cars to face the starter, Frank Lowry, follows, in starting order:

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Belief Prevails That U S. Troops May Abandon "Villa — Dead or Alive" Program Now

OPINION EXPRESSED OBJECT COMPLETED

Pershing Camp Reports New Movements That Indicate Cavalry on a Fresh Trail of Chief

WASHINGTON, April 8. Sec. of War Baker stated late today that there was absolutely no basis of any kind for reports that preparations were under way for withdraing American forces from Mexico. He said the American troops were moving rapidly and that the orders following the Columbus massacre had been unchanged. Secretary Baker made the follow-

ing statement:
"The object of the expedition was stated when it was undertaken. It has never been changed. No other orders have been given and the expedition is busily pursuing it now with what I hope is a fair chance of early success."

Secretary Lansing today sent to Venustiano Carranza the modified protocol, under the terms of which further American operations in Mexico will be conducted. It agrees with Carranza's suggestions for a limitation of the expedition's field of operations, but does not accept his suggestions for a time limit nor for restrictions on the number of United States troops which may be sent across the border.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April A. -Private advices to army headquarters and local consuls reports today stated that Francisco VII-la's capture or slaying was a matimpression gained at hendiquar-iers was that important news was awaited. An air of expectancy prevailed. The Carranzista con-sul here believed Villa was cor-nered, although he admitted he had no details.

had no details.

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Reports that Mexican bandits were near the border caused considerable excitement last night and early today in the border towns of Campo and Tecate, forty miles southeast of here. Deputy sheriffs were called out.

Governor Johnson informed Sheriff Conklin today that Adjutant-General Thomas has been in San Diego county to look over the situation and that "if necessity arises" state millifa will be available.

The border realdents declare that the necessity may arise before the militia could be summoned as was the case at Columbus, N. M. They have repeatedly asked for government troops, and Major-General J. Frank-lin Bell canne here this week for a conference with Major Capps on the subject. Bell annotanced, following this conference. It has no troops are available.

Major-General J. Franklin Bell

available.

Major-General J. Franklin Bell conferred again today with Mayor Capps regarding the situation.

De Facto Government

WASHINGTON, April 8.—That the United States will regard its mission in Mexico completed when the defacto government is able to relieve the American expedition in its undertaken task, or when "Villas band or lands are broken up," is the opinion developed today when the original orders which the War Department gave Major-General Frederick Funston were made public. I Recurrence of the reports that American troops were to be withdrawn from Mexico were mat today at the State Department, with a statement by Secretary Lansing that no (Continued on Page 2 Col A)

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OFFER SETTLEMENT U.S. Scored in Reichstag BORDER EXPECTS ATTACKERS OF HARBOR MATTER English Minister Replies

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ing of the harbor and legislative com-mittees of the Chamber of Commerce. The legislative act which gave Oek-land control of the tide lands, gave the persons who had bought them and who thought they owned them, cer-tain preferential rights to twenty-five year leaves on their respective prop-crites. These rights I coil the "statu-tory rights" of the lessees. In general outline, the plan of Bettlement is as follows:

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BIDDING FOR LEASES,

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Italiatory S. ROBINSON, Chairman Harbor Development Committee Unkiand Chamber of Commerce.

Lord Robert Cecil Party Leaders Hold

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Count von Westarp, conservative, condemned the attitude of the United States in supplying ammunition to the entente allies, and continued:
"The German people are firmly resolved to disregard the unjustified demands of America. We shall, of course, respect justified interests of neutrals, but they must acknowledge our duty and right to defend our stistence with all means at our disposal."

eristence with all means at our disposal."

Dr. Gustave Stresemann, National Inberal, touched upon Europe's probable economic future after the war, saying:

"We already hear warning voices which raise the problem of Europe and America. People ask what will be their relations after the war. Europe after the war will be a quivering body, bleeding from a thousand wounds, and Goethe's words will hecome truer than ever: "America, you are better off than our old continent."

Dr. Stresemann remarked that the economic advance of the United States during the war would give it a prepondorance which would touch Germany, but would affect England still more.

SHARP WEAPONS URGED.

SHARP WEAPONS URGED, The correspondent quotes Dr. Gin-tay Stressmann, national liberal, as follows:

follows:

"Against the more stringent blockade of Germany, which was decided upon at the Paris conference, we must use our sharp weepons in order to bridle England's arrogance.

"Just interests of neutrals must be respected, as has hitherto been done by the government in the strictest manner. America has interpreted the idea of neutrality in a manner incompatible with the German contention, it is an unjustifiable demand that armed merchantmen should be permitted to sail unbindered within the war zone.

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"Every month brings record figures for American trade, obtained by taking full advantage of the situation in Europe. The result of this interpretation of American neutrelity is to cause great excitement among us."

There was an uproar in the Reichstag yesterday, the correspondent says, when Hugo Haase, leader of the newly formed Socialist minority group, declared that his narty was strongly, opposed to partition of Poland and demanded the restoration of Belsium.

Belgium.

"The Paltic peoples, Lituanians and Letts, did not desire union with Germany before the war," said Herr.

CAPTURE OF VILLA

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the withdrawn to American territory when the Carranza government was able to relieve them of the chasses when questioned specifically today as to whether a withdrawal of American troops was flanned officials at the State and War Departments uniformity responded that no "Imm mediate withdrawal was contemplated and that it was expected, of course, that the troops would be withdrawn some time.

The original order given Major-General Funston March 10 for the American punitive expedition into Moxico, made-public for the first-time at the war department today, did not include a direction for the denth or material of Milary troops under the command of Brillantive an adequate force of military troops under the command of Brillantive and content of the Mesican band which attacked the town of Columbus, N. M., and the from the port of the Mexican band which attacked the town of Columbus, N. M., and the from the port of the special for the forman of Brillantive as soon as the de facto averament of this work. In any event the work of these troops will be regarded as finished as soon as the bricken up.

TASK NOT FINISHED.

Major-General Scott, chief of staff,

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RUMORS OF FRICTION.

Rümors of friction between General Funston and Secretary Balker are rife and those in touch with the situality of the secretary selection and secretary selection and the secretary selection and the secretary selection at the secretary selection of the secretary selection of the secretary selection which consists, as in this instance, of a public announcement that "General Funston is to have a free hand, followed by petty dictallon of details from Washington.

The, energetic Kansan is deeply concerned for the welfare of his troops and is understood to have little patience with the administration's extreme solicitude for the reelings of Carraina. Carraina, as is well known, professes to be in hearty sympathy with the punitive expedition which has the apprehension of the bandit Villa as its purpose, but he displays

Troops of Crown Prince Force French to Fall Back

The German losses before Verdun up to the present time have reached the huge total of 200,000 men, one of the greatest buttle losses in the whole range of warfare, according to estimates made public today from a semi-official course, "the result of careful computation made in the highest quarters, in which the figures have been rigorously checked and verified."

Senators Oppose **Federal Nitrate Plant**

WASHINGTON, Agril 8.-Proposals to incorporate in the army increase bill pro-vision for a government nitrate plant were the subject of further debate when the Sanate resumed work on the measure the Shaate resumed work on the measure today. An amendment by Senator Smith of South Caroline, appropriating \$15,000,000 for such a plant, was, the immediate business before the Senate. His amendment would provide that the arrelus capacity over the governments are quitements in peace times would go into the manufacture of fertilizar to be soil by the government through the secretary of agriculture.

The project is opposed by several senators on the ground that it is Suchalist.

his sympathy by putting numerous and unnecessary obstacles in the way of the American inhitiary forces. Furthermore, General Function is described as mortified by the inadequacy and inefficiency of the zero and wireless corps of the army.



Beautiful Girls **Beautiful Gowns**



'Martha's Vindication'

IN WHICH NORMA TALMADGE AND SEENA OWEN WILL APPEAR AT THE FRANKLIN THEATRE, THREE DAYS COMMENCING TO-MORROW, IS THE BEST 'DRESSED' PLAY THAT HAS BEEN PRODUCED BY THE TRIANGLE.

Fifteen Changes of Costume

ple costumes required by her part, but Seena Owen reveals a wardrobe in this one play that contains at least fifteen different changes of costume.

Miss Owen wears three evening gowns, five after-Miss Owen wears three evening gowns, two inter-mon dresses, two outing builts, four negligoes and one tailor-made. In addition to this outfit, which was provided especially for "Marthu's Vindication," the young actress also wears expensive furs, and reveals-numerous changes of shoes, veils and the like.

'Martha's Vindication'

shows how gosslp may do irreparable evil. Martha tried to help her girl friend by taking care of the baby, and in the end was accused of evil. The expertences of the two girls, both trying to hold their good name, makes a story of life that conveys a powerful lesson of virtue.



SEENA OWEN

The official headquarters of the The official headquarters of the Republican party and of the Republican county committee are at 219 Syndicate building. Telephone Onkiland 3637, Open from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 1. p. m. to 5 p. m. Information courteously given. Your co-operation, assistance and suggestions certifially invited. Literature and cards for distribution on application.

Bryan Intoxicated! Ex-Pres. Taft Says So

ST. LOUIS, April 8.-In an address or proparedness before a mass meeting yes-terday former President William IL Taft LONDON, April 3.—The salient in the French lines west of the Meilies, with the village of Hethincourt at its sharp angle, is being pounded on both sides by the Crown Prince's troops, which in their last drive succeeded to prepare not for war, which in their last drive succeeded to prepare not for war.

but against war.

Mr. Taft denounced the professional pacificists as a menace to national safe-

Six-Year-Old Girl REPUBLICAN Six-Year-Old Girl OFFICES OPEN Killed; Manin Jail

Santa Barbara Child It

Victim of Assault SANTA BARBARA, April 8.— Following a search of several hours, Renate Marchail, 6 rears was found dead late last night in a woodshed about half a

night in a woodshed about half a block from her home. Several physicians agreed that she was the victim of an assault.

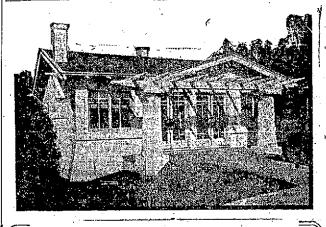
Joseph Del Valle, a man about 165 years old, is held at the police station. The police state the only reason for holding him at this time is that he directed the officer to the shed where the body was found, and it is thought that he may be able to give further information. Del Valle lives in the house adjoining the property where the body was found.

Pioneer Photograph Man Visits Oakland

pacincists as a menace to national safety. "When Mr. Bryan says he can raise a million men between surrise and sunset, he is interiented by his own fervid oratory," he declared. Mr. Taft urged loyalty to the President in what he iterated the present crisis, declaring that "the national existence reats not with forty-eight separate states, but with the United States."

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Fresh Asparagus Tipe-Mustard Dressing Roast Turkey-Cranberry Sauce

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Stops This -What Is It?

The A. B. C.

It would seem that a sensible

business man would not

"buy a pig in a poke"!

Attends Funeral Then Con-fesses to Slaying of His Brother-in-Law.

STOCKTON, April 8 .- The district attorney's office was busy today pre-paring a formal charge of murder against Ammon Fowler.

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Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Fowler sat with his sister and her children as a mourner at the bler of Albert Dures, who was killed near Atlanta last Sunday night. Four hours later, in the office of the shoriff in Stockton, he confessed that he had sent his own brother-in-law to death by a blow over the head with the handle of a shovel.

Fowler, a big, brawny man, born in Fresno county twenty-seven years are, made a complote confession to the officers after being arrested at the house of his sister immediately following the funeral of his victim. "I killed him with a shovel handle," be told the sheriff. "After I folt his pulse and knew he was dead, I went over to his house and got his pistol, which I placed at his side. I put one cartridge in the gun and another at Duree's side. I thought somebody would think an automobile had hit him and that nobody would be suspected of the murder. If an inno-cent man had been accused I would have come forward and confessed."

Democrats Kick at, Campaign Assessment

Campaign Assessment

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Mrs. Nora Rasmussen, one of the Democratio nomines for delegate to the national convention, reported to the Intonal convention, reported to the Iroquois Ciub last night that there was much disastisfaction among 'the twenty-six nominees over a 150 assessment that had been lavied by the state campaign committee appointed by Chairman Bidney Van Wyck.

Mrs. Rasmussen, and that the delegates had been at first informed that the money was needed to pay for the circulation of nomination petitions, but upon their ascertaining that the cost of the petitions was not over 3300, there was a revolt. Then there, was a menting, she said, attended by Van Wyck, Postmaster, Fay and other prominent Democrats, when it was explained that all the money collected over the petition expenses would be used in the campaign't Mrs. Ras-

delegates.

"But there is no campaign," Mrs. Ras-mussen contended. "We have no opposi-tion. Nothing is being done for us. But I understend only eight of the nominess, myself among the number, paid the as-ressment."

Two Pennies Reward for Bank Burglars

FARLE, Ark., April 8.—After cutting all telegraph and telephone wires running out of the town, robbers wrecked the outer door to the vault of the Parkin Home Bank at Parkin, Ark. near here, besterdey, and got two pennies and a Pyarthless pistol for their trouble. They overlooked the compartment in which the bank a funds were kept. The attempted robbery was discovered when the bank opened today.

No Hay for Horses in City of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. April 8.—Several thousand horses in Portland will go supperless tonight. Not a bale of hay is to be had in the city at any price. Suppiles of hay are reported scarce throughout the state and the stock a hand here was exhausted several days ago.

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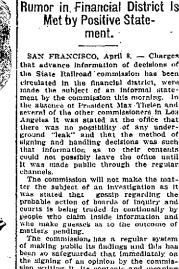


Painless Parker Dentist



Movie Film Stars in Gay Cluster [IMMISSIDN] [NEST The Great Business and Engineering School "Martha's Vindication" at Franklin

ment.



NORMA AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE. WHO WULL APPEAR AT THE FRANKLIN, COMMENCING TOMORROW, IN "MARTHA'S VINDIOATION."

Great Camera Production Tells Old Story in New Way With Gripping Force of Truth

A cluster of stars will be presented in a new Triangle play at the Frankin theater, commencing temorrow. They are Norma Talmadge, Seena Owen, Tully Murshall, Ralph Lewis and others, who have earned the right to be calied real screen players. The play in which they appear is declared to be one of the best of its kind that has ever been shown as film drama. It is entitled "Martha's Vindication" and contains a welcome and what is more remarkable still, contained a welcome and what is more remarkable still, contained the remained when it is not an extreme of the herayed and deserted gift. Mrs. Riske appeared some scasons ago in a Norwegian drams having the same versistion, playing the part of a young lettine, playing the part of a young lettine, playing the part of a young seen of the herayed and scasons ago for the herayed and some series of the same versistion, playing the part of a young lettine, playing the part of a young seen of the heray of the same versistion, playing the part of a young lettine, playing the part of a young seen of the series of the series of the same versisting in lasting disgrace to her. It is centous that the plot should be the situation is presented with such lave earned the right to be called real acreen players. The play in which they appear is declared to be one of the best of its kind that has ever been shown as a film drama. It is entitled "Martha's Vindication" and contains a welcome and rare variation of the much-used theme of the bestrayed and deserted girl. Mrs. Risks appeared some scasons ago in a Norwegian drama having the same verlation, playing the part of a young woman whose flaherman lover is drowned before he can marry her, the bereavement resulting in lasting disgrace to her. It is entitle used, for, while in real life most sirls who go astray do so through overconfidence in deceitful young men, there are some who find dishoner through step in the motion picture is the best medium yet discovered for conveying such lessons of virtue. It teils searching truths without brutality or offense. And

Department of Good

norrow is to be a huge success! If omorrow evening you see big machines buzzing by returning from the hills with happy faced children clutch-ing huge bunches of wild flowers, you'll know there's a Good Fellow at

you'll know there's a Good Fellow at the wheel of that car and the Blue Bird has been brought home to an unexpected but none the less welcome window.

Many a crippled or lonely child will have its soul broadened, its 'heart gladdened and its body refreshed by a trip into the beautiful foothills where Dame Nature awaits little folk and embraces them lovingly. Lord bless you, it's such a simple slunt, too, and a joy for all concerned. We're quite proud to have suggested it.

We wonder if every one is waiting to see whether the "other fellow" is going to step forward and give us that railroad tleket to the little home in the Sierras for Murile! It isn't every day that you get a chance to be a life-saver. Some go through life without ever having the opportunity of saving the life of some fellow-being. Don't you think that you'd like the knowledge that you had been instrumental in prolonging Muriel's life and making her mother and grandmother happy? Life is pretty cheap when it sells for fifteen doilars, isn't it? Yet, it every one said: "Oh, some one is sure to do lt," nobody really would.

Some one today said that they'd give \$5 it two others would do the same. Will the two others kindiy telephone us?

Now, what do you think of this?

same. Will the two others kindly telephone us?

Now, what do you think of this? Today two of the happlest faced little girls that any one ever wanted to look upon walked into this office, their little pocket-books bulging and bagging under the weight of \$1.52 in pennius, nickels and dimes.

"You can take this money and do whatever you want with it for some of the poor people," was what one of the little girls said. "Three of us girls and a boy gave a penny-penny-piper show and this is what we made."

Well, if you have never believed that people get happiness out of giving you should have seen those faces. Their eyes sparkled and danced like dew on a summer morning and the said little mouths were wreathed with happy smiles. If every one was as anxious to help this good work along as these children are there would be few people in want.

Do you want to know what we are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money? All right, we will tell you. We are going to do with this money the full amount of every penny, nickel and dime collected at the penny-penny-plier show. In this family there are seven small children and they shall be told fust how this money was earned. We leave it to the imagination of the reader, the gratefulness that will be felt in the hearts of this destitute family, for the little girls and boys who so willingly gave their pennies to help man-kind.

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introigh your Blue Bird Bureau, I am encouraged to send in a request for help.

"Our boy of nearly seventeen years has been out of work for a long time. He is big and strong and able to work. He prefers employment on a runch, but we shall be thankful for any kind of honest work he can do. He never cared for school and books, consequently his education is limited.

"Is there not a Good Fellow willing to be a. Big Brother to this boy and start him on the road to success?"

How about it folks?

Nature Stunt Leads to Insanity Charge

TACOMA, Wash. April 8.—Mrs. Myrths DeMontis, wife of a Spanish aristocrat and grandbaughter of John Carson, one of the early ploneers of this city, was committed to the Insune asylum at Stellacoom today, following a somewhat startling "back to nature" venture.

Convinced, she said, that all man-kind are liars, Mrs. DeMontis entered the woods near Big Harbor to lead a the woods near Big Harnor to lead a life apart from organized society. She discarded the greater part of her clothing and made her way through the forest in her have feet. Ranchers in the vicinity complained and she was arrested by a deputy sheriff.

Kansas Cavalry Is Offered War Dept.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 8.—The services of a regiment of Kansas cavalry, consisting of 1000 expert horsemen and headed by Dr. P. W. O'Donnell of this city, as colonel, have been affered the War Department by Guy T. Helvering, Congressman from the Fifth district, according to word received from Washington today. Dr. O'Donnell, who is a member of the medical reserve corps and exfootball star and considered one of the best pain players in the Middle West, befaut the organization of the regiment when the American forces were ordered to Mexico.

One Dead, One Hurt in Mine Accident

gratefulness that will be felt in the hearts of this destitute family, for the little girls and boys who so will-listly gave their pennies to help mankind.

In conclusion we might add that this would not be a bad example for other little girls and boys to follow.

Here is a letter which we received today:

"Having read of the many good that grateful the first of the bridge cares, the south Fork of Jackson Creek.

Marion Mattson, mechanic at the Kenned the first of the bridge cares, were thrown out, but practically things done by the Good Fellows; unhart.

Rumor in Financial District Is Met by Positive State-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. - Charges that advance information of decisions of the State Railroad commission has been the State Railroad commission has been circulated in the financial district, were made the subject of an informal statement by the commission this morning. In the absence of Francient Max 'Theien and several of the other commissioners in Los Angeles it was stated at the office that there was no possibility of any underground "leak" and that the method of signing and handling decisions was such that information as to their contents could not possibly leave the office until it was made public through the regular channels.

people who claim Inside information and who make puesses as to the outcome of matters pending.

The commission, has a regular system of making public its findings and fills has been so safeguarded that immediately on the signing of an opinion by the commission writing it, its contents and meaning is given out for publication and is communicated to the parties concerned.

Life Term for Murder of Couple Is Sentence

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 8.—M. D. Bosseman, a farmer, pleaded guilty in the circuit court here today to second degree murder in having shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Luther Akers at Wilderwille, near here. Pehruary 27. After giving his version of the tragedy Bosseman was sentenced to little imprisonment in the penitentiary. The Akera couple were waylaid while driving to church on a Sanday moraling. They were shot without warning and after they had fallen from their wagon Bosseman killed their two horses. Bosseman and his victims had long been engaged in a dispute over broken fences.

Freight Manager for State to Be Named

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Who'll be manager of the state's bureau of freight distribution?

The job is open today, following the meeting of deciduous fruit growers and slippers here, but the question is as big as needs must be the caliber of the man filling the place—who will he be?

The man who fills, the place must be:

1. A recognized expert on fruit distribution.

2. A man in whom that the state of the man in whom the state of the man whom the state of the man whom the state of the

Ice Pack Cracks Small Boat in Goose Bay SEWARD, Alaska, April 8.—Capiala

Sam Cramer's gasoline launch Traveler, which was the first vessel to force its way through the Cook Inlet ice field to Anchorage this year, was wrecked in the fee Wednesday in Goose bay.. The crew

Foreigners Barred From Mexican Land

SAN FRANCISCO, April \$.—Acquist-tion of land within the horders of Mex-ico by Americans or other foreigners is prohibited hereafter, according to a de-cree issued recently by the Carranza De-1. A recognized expert on true
tribution.
2. A man in whom fruit shippers and
growers can place the utmost confidence.
3. A man of original ideas.
The salary for the position has not
been announced.
The fruit growers and distributors of
the state will meet and select a committee of five. These five will select the
manager.

In the future, the edict provides, all
foreigners who desire to obtain any real
estate or land-holdings in Maxico must
first become citizens of the republic.

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Problem of "Ragging" Troubles Several Parts of Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 8.—With the dis-

Presbyterians Report at Annual Dinner

It's Eight Bells; and **Everybody Two Steps**

Girls Will Dance at Fashion Show

Evelyn Hughes is to sance the Cunid considerable outside talent secured for Gevotte, I swel Brooks will dance the the affair. Mand Pritchard Norton was Columbine. Madeline Jones the Poppy dance, and Kathleen Rosengrant the Siluctite Polka. Kathleen and Madeline are also to appear together in the Millitary Two-Step, and Rathleen and Jewel sand Evelvn are to dance the Peter Pan, Evelvn Hughes danced at the Exposition on California day.

Drake College Man to Deliver Lectures

BERKELEY, April 8—Prof. Walter S. Athearn of Drake University at Des Moines has arrived in Berkeley to give a series of addresses here and about the bay. Tomorrow morning he will sheak at the First Christian church on "The Full of the Ideal" and in the evening at the First Conservational church on "Religious Education and the American Bernecraey,"

Monday morning he will address a meeting of ministers in San Francico, speaking in the evening again at the Frent standard church and the Monday morning he will address a meeting of ministers in San Francico, speaking in the evening again at the Frent standard church and the last address will be given unfor the last address will be given unfor the Despite Series and will be particularly of interest to Sunday school teachers.

SOCIAL NEWS

Youth Pinned Beneath Auto; Escapes Death

ALAMEDA, April 8, - John Vergez, he young son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Palm Beach Opened With Moose Carnival

Y .M. I. and Y. L. I. to Hold Joint Program Girl Is Champion

MAGHINISTS TO DANCE.
RICHMOND. April 8.—Arrangements have been made by Machinlats' Local No. \$24 for a social dance to be given at East Phore Park on the svening of May 13. The committee which is making plans includes C. La Mitchell, J. McLoughlin and F. Ehiert. The committee will appear in uniform on the night of the dance.

Berkeley

Divorce Suit Brings Word of Missing Wife

SAN JOSE, April 8.—For the first time in three years, M. E. Burdette, a Mountain View blacksmith, learned yesterday in Superior Judge Bessly's courtroom of the whereabouts of his wife, Aliande with

Burdette, who, he had said, cloped with Juck Tracy.

Burdette's first knowledge of his wife's place of residence came when J. S. Mc-Ginnis announced that he represented birs. Burdette in the diverce action and that Mrs. Burdette in now living with reletives in Ohio.

McGinnis not only announced that Mrs. Burdette intends to fight the divorce proceedings, but also that she demands 325 monthly allimony.

According to Burdette, he had befriended and set up in business the man who ran away with his wife.

Woman and Nephew in Double Elopement

Debater of South

ANGELES, April 8.-Miss

Modern Noah Busy Filling Home-made Ark Judge of instelling H. Wilk Captain C. Magagnos.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, April 8. — Willis E. Morton, secretary of the Martinez Abstract and Title Company of Martinez, and Miss Frances G. Bennett, a charming and talented young lady of Portland, Or., will be married tomorrow in the Episcopal church of Stockton by Rev. L. S. Jones. The bride will be attended by her alster, Mirs. Wallace R. Morton and Miss Francabeth A. Douglas of Stockton, Emory T. Peake will attend the groom. The couple will make their home in Martinez.

PASSING OF MRS. MATHEWS.

PLECTURE ON SCHOOLS.

MARTINEZ, April S. — Dr. Maria Sandard Martinez, April S. — Dr. Maria Sandard Did at the Roosevet Hospital in Beceased is survived by a grandson, in Several Water Mathews, employed at the Standard Tod spoke to more than 1000 persons in Carl Maria Sandard Oil Co. Works, and two granddaughters and Oil Co. Works, and two granddaughters, ters, Lillie Anderson and Mrs. S. Hill of Carl Maria Sandaughters, and Oil Co. Works, and two granddaughters, and Oil Co. Works, and two granddaughters, ters, Lillie Anderson and Mrs. S. Hill of Carl Mrs

'BARD OF AVON IS

Newman Club to Gather To-Date of Death Is April 23 and morrow at Home in U. C. Professor Ends

Alameda Youngsters Hold Con-tests in Lincoln

Coal Oil Lamp Aids in Auto Explosion

pouring the gasoline from a five gallon pouring the evaporatine gasoline was ignited from the coal oil lamp and the five which followed destroyed the auto top and charred the paint from rear of the machine. The damage is about \$100.

The explosion of an oil stove in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hansen at \$125\footnote{A}\$ can be compared to the content of Mrs. C. A. Hansen at \$125\footnote{A}\$ can be considerable of the content of the content

Masonic Temples to Rise in Two Places

WALNUT CREEK, April 8.—The Alamo Masonic Lodge and Almone Chapter of the Eastern Star, have united as the Masonic Association of Wainut Creek, with the object of building a Manonic Tropie at the corner of Lafayette avenue and Locust streat. Officers of the association are: President, Oscar Ojason of Danville; vice-president, W. H. Messe of San Ramon; secretary, Mrs. Eva Leech of Walnut Creek; treasurer, Mrs. Irving Starks of Walnut Creek; building committee, H. F. Spencer, Dr. H. T. Silver and Joseph Lawrence.

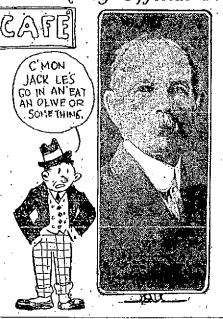
supplemental seminary, and will be rattendary of interest to Sundary seminary, and will be particularly of interest to Sundary school reachers.

Capitalist and Wife

Celebrate Anniversary

ERRELEY April 5. William Woolsey, celebrate in Hotels of the Hotel Statute of the Hotel Statute of the Hotels and the First National Bark, and Mrs. Woolsey, celebrate the Hotels of the Hotel Statute of the Hotels and the First National Bark, and Mrs. Woolsey, celebrate the Hotels of t

Wilson Continues His Water Diet HE, WAR PRISONER, DEAD' SAYS ARMES Ex-Berkeley Official Tries Theory SHE, U. C. STUDENT



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JOHN A. WILSON, FORMER BEHKELEY COMMISSIONER, WHO IS FASTING FOR THE SAKE OF HEALTH.

Ninth Day of Fasting Shows No Evil Effect onMan Who Promises Long Test

Agnes Callinan Is

Dead at Alameda

ALAMEDA, April 8.—Miss Agnes
allipan died last night at her home, family about soven years ago. She is

Fate of War Game Plays Odd Trick on German Couple.



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SCHOOL CAROUSAL

Ten Pupils Were Intoxicated on Beer at "Party" Is Alleged.

AUBURN. April 8.—The high school present carousal alleged to have been held by pupils of the school, at which it is claimed they were furnished here by an elder youth who is of legal age to enter saloons.

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As a realit of the investigation all of
the boys will be dealt with according to
the ideas of the members of the board at
the next meeting, and in the meantime
it is expected Probation Officer Fleming will take some action against the youth who obtained the beer and sold it to the

hoys.

At the gathering there were ten boys and all of them are said to have become intoxicated. The matter was reported to Dr. Eagle at the time, but no action was taken, awaiting the meeting of the trustices.

Mistress-Bridget, I told you twice to have muffins for breakfast. Have you no

Bridget-No, mum; there's none in the

THE MODERN NEED.

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous liv-ing. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, atinu-lates the liver, regulates the bowels—is



A Trainload of Silvery Sand From Carmel Is Being Used on the Beach at Idora

CONGREGATIONAL DOWNTOWN CHURCH First Congregational, Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D. D., Pastor, 11 A. M. "Can We Believe What Jesus

Said About Peace?".

12:30 P. M.-After Church Class
"God and Mediterranean

History

Fifth in a series of addresses by Fron Bade on the general theme, "Isalah."

"Judas—Puzzled and Puzzling

"The Strangers' Sabbath Home."
Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay Sta.
One Block From City Hall.

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Albert W. Palmer, Minister.
Take Fledmont aver car to the door or College aver car to Mess ave. and walk one block: east and Aroth.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible Class faught by Prof. Bade on "The Early Stories of Genesia."

of Genesia."

o a, m.—"The Jesus Whom They Know." chapter IV.
5 p. m.—'Mary Magdalene." the drama by Macterlinck, rend by Mrg. Herbert Sanford Howard, and the cantata by D'Indy, sung by a chorus of women's voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart.

Calvary Church

30TH AND GROVE.

Roy H. Campbell, Minister.

The pre-Easter season in Cavairy

These who come see it at once. Mr.

Campbell is speaking morning and even

on "Some Outstanding Events in the

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u. m. Revival services lad by Earl Childers Wednesday evening.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH—529 19th st. Sunday 11 a. m., "How to Demon-Strate Success," Messages, Mrs. Mc-Millen.

DIVINE SCIENCE

THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold service at Stair King Hail, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m. Service at 7:46 p. m. at 727 W. 14th st.

SPIRITUAL

OOL CAROUSAL Mexican Peons Cause Surprise OIL FUND SCANDAL WILT DEFIANT, IS INDER PROBE Soldiers Hear Strange Concert UP TO BLEDSDE TAKEN TO PRISO for a chair, and a windbreak made of yellow scrub daisies, a mountain flower, the only foliage avaitable, thick enough to shut off the sudden gates. There was no sign of wind when the orchestra ranged in a semi-circle in front of the general. The camp fire smoke rose almost perpendicular, and sounds of camp carried for great distances. EXCITE WONDEK.

GENERAL PERSHING'S CAMP AT SAN GERONIMO RANCH (by aeroplane and motor courier to Columbus, N. M.), April 8.—A Mexican peon four-piece orchestra gave an unexpected Sunday night concert in General Pershing's camp last night, it was the first music to which the American forces have been treated since they entered Mexico more than two weeks ago.

The orchestra came into camp in a wagon, returning from a Sunday "felicitation" at a near-by ranch, and was halted by eager shouts of the soldiers, just as the camp fires were lightling about the mountain-enclosed mesa, which is the camp site. A vaquero was driving the wagon, four musicians and three children were in the small wagon box, and a bass viol as big as in army soup fitchen was lashed on behind the wagon with hemp ropes. Beside the vaquero driver sat a woman, her arms filled with a heavy bundle, which seemed to hold several babies. The orchestra played a few selections for the soldiers, including "La Cucuracha," the Villa marching song, the chorus of which runs:

"The cockroach, the cockroach "No longer can he go "Beenuse he basn't any "Mariwanna for his pipe."
General Pershing called the

"Mariwanna for his pipe."
General Pershing called the musicians over to his camp site, an open log fire, a cracker box

ASTORIA, Ore., April 8.—George Bhausen, 15, wept bitterly today over

Plays "Hold-up,"

The Mexicans played "Lz Goldorina," and then some Carmen selections. Wonder was expressed at their musical talents, for they were a ragged type of peon, dressed in blue isans, all except the vaquero, who stood at the head of the lina, more ragged than all the rest, but displaying a pair of leafher chaps reaching nearly to his hips. Act General Pershing's request, one of them sang "Adelita," a noted Mexican song. This concert under the stars on a nearly treeless wilderness, by musicians who appeared in a wagon from no one in the camp them where, lasted for an hour. Then the Mexicans climbed into their wagon, seemingly greatly plansed, and drove off across the plains, without lights, over country which the Americans have some difficulty in getting through at night oven with lights. Eight Men Selected Shoots His Brother to Try David Caplan

EXCITE WONDER.
"Play some of the Mexican national airs," said General

reshing.
The Mexicans played "Lz Gold-orina," and then some Carmen

Milhausen. 15, wept bitterly today over the body of his brother John, 13, who died last night with a .22-caliber builet in his stomach. George was alming at a robin when his brother, pointing a wooden gun at him, playfully shouted, "Hold up your hands!" George turned suddenly, pulling the trigger as he did so. The younger lad fell. LOS ANGELES, April 6.-With eight jurors permanently selected, it was expected today that actual tak-ing of evidence in the trial of David

UP TO BLEDSOE

Payne Not Sure Helm and Faces Throng of Curious at the Wakefield Did Not Use Railroad Station at Information.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—A thorough inquiry on the part of Federal Judge Biedsoe into the manner of depositing 32,000,000 of impounded off finds will be demanded by Howard Payne, United

Bledsoe into the manner of depositing 32,000,000 of impounded oil funds will be demanded by Howard Payne, United States receiver for more than a score of Companies, following the alleged activity on the part of segents who claim to have controlled the destinics of large sums of money handled by Payne. So far all intimations that influence was brought to bear upon Payne to endeavor to persuads him to faver certain hanks with large deposits of the impounded oil money are rather filmsy. The receiver, however, stated today that his honor had been attacked even though it was by implication and that he intended to see that he was vindicated by the court.

WAITS FOR JUDGE.

"Just as soon as Judge Bledsoe returns from Washington, I will demand an investigation," said Payne. "It is not true."

to see that he was vindicated by the court.

"Just as soon as Judge Bledsoe returns from Washington, I will demand an investigation," said Payne. "It is not true that I devored certain banks and the fact of the matter is that the restrictions placed on the deposits are such that they are not welcomed when it is known that four per cent interest is to be paid. The money is deposited on a 30-day notice of withdrawal agreement and the large interest causes many a bank to balk at accepting deposits. The condition of the money market is such that it is semetimes with difficulty that a bank it is found which will take the money off my hands. It is true, as has been charged, that I deposited \$50,000 in the First National Bank of Ventura, but it Is not true that D, Bayless, a real estate man of Ventura, was introduced to me by Franklin Helm who, with Dr. S. B. Wakefield, has been montioned in this matter. Bayless came to me and naked me about the money being deposited at Ventura. I Investigated the bank and took the money there."

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George turned suddenly, pulling the trigger as he did so. The younger lad cell.

Railing Breaks and

Man Falls to Death

SEATTLE, April & William C. Sessen, until recently a student in the senior class of the University of Washington class of the University of Washington Claw School, was killed last night by-a fall of affeen seet from the balcony at Plains, Mo.

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Nerve of Gaffene Is Breaking Down

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Two moves were made in Superior Judge Griffin's court today in behalf of Pietro Tortoriei, alleged slayer of Blaggio Vilardo, who denies his identity and declares that he is James Gaffone, Attorney Edward McKenzie intends to have Tortoriei turned over to the custody of the sheriff on habens corpus proceedings, declaring that as he was indicted he should not be at the city prison under the domination of Chief White and his detectives.

Sheriff Ton Finn was called to the stand and testified that he had given Chief White primary and the stand and testified that he had given Chief White primary and the stand and testified that he had given Chief White primary and the stand and testified that he had given Chief White permission to keep Tortorici until all the evidence against him was thereupon dismissed. McKenzie next moved to quash the indictments on the grounds that the witnesses named in it had never appeared before the grand jury. The court took this matter under advisement and will render a decision Monday.

Tortorici's iron nerve was proken

ment and will render a decision Monday.

Tortoricl's iron nerve was broken for the first time this morning when a women, whose name the police are withholding and who is alleged to have innown him before the murder, called upon him at the city prison. When she apparently recognized him he broke down and cried. At all pravious identifications he has merely smiled.

New York Witnesses Spectacular Blaze

NEW YORK, April s.—Fire which started in the Texas Oil Company's corrugated iron pier at Bayonne early today resulted in one of the most spectacular conflagrations ever seen here. Kegs of oil, tin cans filled with gasoline and several hundred barrels of kerosens exploded in rapid succession like a string of bombs, while familing containers streaked across the sky. The falling debris narrowly missed igniting six huge oil tanks. The intense heat burst cans of herosene on a burge moored to the wharf. Burning oil spread over the bay nearly to Staten. Island. The water was covered with fire. Thousands witnessed the spectacle. City fireboats cruised closs to the flames, but were unable to check them. The loss was estimated at \$275,000.

Artist Falls Through Skylight at Fire; Hurt

During a fire at 223 Broadway this morning, Carl E. Jefferson, a commercial artist, living at 2304 Florence street, Berkeley, received severe injuries and had a narrow escape from death when he fall through a skylight from the second floor of the building where he is employed. Jefferson alighted in a lardware store on the first floor. His right arm was badiy lacerated and his face and body received painful cuts and bruises. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Pedestrian Subway Plans of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—The city council will take preliminary action today on the proposal of a pedestrian subway under the intersection at Seventh and Broadway, the busiest intersection in Los Angeles, Several accidents occur at this heavily trafficked crossing daily, it was pointed out.

Regular Services at Bethany Hall

Singular Thief TAKEN TO PRISON

Willows.

WILLOWS, April 8.-J. V. Wilt, con-victed slayer of Wanner C. Smith, who was sontenced by Superior Judge William

Robs Cornerstone Box Returned, but Is

Rifled

CHICO, April 8.—Just who it was that loeted the strong box placed in the cornerstone of the uncompleted W. C. T. U. Hall, on the Esplanade, is not known. concrete surrounding the corneratone was soraped away and the tin box within taken out. Later it was returned to one of the members of the organization, but

members of the organization, but many things placed in it were missing.

No official record has been kept of what was placed in the box, but among other things there were several old coins, including a ten-dollar plece, placed there by Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell.

The cornerstone laying took place on the day of the San Francisco earthquake and fre.

80 Acres Are Damaged by First Forest Fire

Babe Is Near to Death When Willows Home Is Destroyed.

WILLOWS, April 8.—A two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cummings narrowly escaped sufficiation when a ranch house, occupied by them and owned by J. A. Davis, located north of this city, was destroyed by fire at 40 clock yesterday morning. The loss is \$2290, with 1500 insurance. A defective flue is thought to have caused the fire. When the fire broke out Cummings and his wife were milking cows in the barry mother. How the house Cummings, was sleeping with two of the children in one of the bedrooms, Cummings and his wife heard a hird child. Frank, eight years of age, screamling that the house was aftre. They rushed to find the house was aftre. They rushed to find the house was aftre.

San Joaquin Women's Federation Adjourns

MERCED, April 8.—The nineteenth annual convention of the San Jonquin District Federation of Women's Clubs, which convened here April 5, adjourned yesteriny after endorsing the candidacy of Mrs. Joslah E. Coles of Los Angeles for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

becomes necessary.

Abused Horse Kicks
Gardener; Is Killed

WODDLAND, April &—Pasquale Monico, an Italian gardener employed by Antonio Santi, near Washington, is dead from injuries sustained when a horse he is alleged to have beaten kicked him in the abudomen.

The owners of the ranch gay they heard Monleo abuding the antimats and remonstrated with him. Soon afterwards Monico was found lying unconscious. He died in terrible agony.

BY FIFST FOLUSI FIFU

BISSON, April 8.—The first forest fire of the season builed over cighty across for District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Shasta National Forest.

A fire on Hazel Creek, near the Williams ranch in the Shasta National Forest Tuesday, burned over a large across and the monitor of Women's Clubs.

SUBSCRIBES TO HAIL.

SCHAMENTO, April 8.—Jacob murking timber on the Lambine sale for the Native Sons of San Francisco, but arrive in Sisson during the week.

Forest Examiner Mitchell of the Feather River Experiment Station will association, bringing that organization within McCloud Flat will start about May 1.

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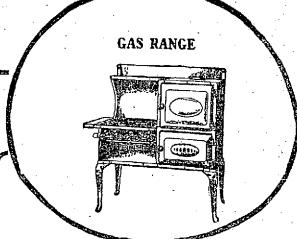
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17:ST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Athens Ave.-West 25th et. Pastor, Laudide Parsons, Sunday 8 p. m. Address and nessages by pastor. Flower reading and written questions by Dr. R. A. Stilt and others. Wednesday 8 p. m. Message meeting. All welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH— Fruitvele ave. and E. 12th st. Sun. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nanning, Mr. Glasford, Henry Froschusir; lyccum 1 p. m.

TOMORROW

St. Mary's DOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH Bib st., at Jefforson, Services 0:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Evening tervices 7:45 o'clock. ALL WELCOME.

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day at 2:30, for all.

SHATTUCK AVE, CHURCH
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REV. EDW. J. BHADNER, Pastor.
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11:00 a. m.—Preaching, theme,
"SOUL VALUES."
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7:45 p. m.—FIRST THINGS PIRST."
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The Rev. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Restor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:45 a. m.—Church achool.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.

3:30 p. m.—Confirmation class, 4:30 p. m.—Vesners and address Take Grand Ave. Car. Take Grand Ave. Car.

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EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
Rev. Irving Spencer, Rector.
Sunday aervices: 7:45, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.;
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TWELFTH AND MAGNOLIA STS.
Rev. Francis C. Murgotten, Vicar.
Holy Communion, 3 a. m.
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LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove at Sunday school 16 a. m., morning service 11:20, oreting service 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcoms; no collection Alameda office of THE TRIB-

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Maple Hall, Sunday, April 9th, at 7:46 p. m. Lecture by Mr. Dhan, G. Mukerli, Subject. The Message of Modern India, All Telecome. Phone Alameda 528.

Alameda office of THE TRIB- Tomorrow the usual meetings will be held at Bethany Hall, Nineteenth arrect avenue. Phone Alameda 528.



EDNESDAY will be golf day, cars and bright with color,

less enthusiastic,

over golf these days, it is expedient Mr. and Mrs. McNear and a numat least interested is socially indiscreet.

Sportsmen point to the condition with pleasure. Golf coming into its own, they say, and a healthy, love of sport spreading among sois once abandoned to the tango. Possibly, But to a casual person without prejudice it looks awfully no though sports clothes had a lot to do with

They are fascinating this year, Every one wants to wear them and it naturally would make sport popular,

An interesting list of golf stars will appear in the Sequoyah tournament, Miss Edith Cheseborough among them. She, by the way, wears dark wool golf suits built by her brother's tailor. But Mrs. Fred Mc-Near, who is to play for the honor of the San Francisco Golf Club, has clinging silk things in alluring colors and is distracting on the links.

Mrs. James Tyson is to give a large luncheon at the club before the games, and there will be bridge on the terrace for those who neither play nor "trall." Afterward ton on the terrace for everyone,

Some of the players will be: Mrs. Dennis Searles, captain of the Soquoyah women's team; Miss Marle Tyson, of the Claremont Country Club; Mrs. Julian Thorne, captain of the women's team of the San Francisco Golf Club, with Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Pommer, Mrs. Fred McNear, Miss Edith Cheseborough, Mrs. McMullin; Mrs. Max Rothschild, captain of the Burlingame team; Mrs. Douglas Watson, captain of the Menlo Country Club women's teau; Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, captain of the Claremont team; Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mrs. John Griffin and Miss Alice Knowles.

TEA FOR SALE OF EASTER CARDS.

Yesterdy afternoon Miss Louise Mahoney's studio in San Francisco was the scene of a busy tea. Hostess and receiving party did a rushing business selling Easter cards for a French hospital fund, and everyone bought them in dozens. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, who, with Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, Mrs. R. A. Bray and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, had the cards printed with George Sterling's verses, is sending over 1000 to her friends for Easter. They certainly are an inspiration to extend Easter greetings

Miss Leonore Meijia, who received at the tea yesterday, took 100 to dispose of among her friends. She is to carry them with her on all occasions, to teas and luncheons, wherever the fortunes of divertissement take her. Miss Meijia is a beautiful girl who looked very smart at the tea in a MRS. OLIVER D. HAMMAN JR. (MIGNON DE NEUF), A BRIDE OF THE SEASON, WHO WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK FROM HER HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH-Hartsook photo. brown taffeta and Georgette crepe gown and broad brown hat.

was in blue taffeta with a tracery of white embroidery and a broad blue HOSTESSES PLAY gailor hat, and Mrs. Brayton was very MANY BRIDGE PARTIES. . . stunning in a long tan coat faced in Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw has Agnes Ehrenberg. Copenhagen blue, and with a dark announced the date of one of her-

Offiver Stine, Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Mrs. pecially elaborate. Many guests from ward. F. Schloss, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, San Francisco, and a receiving party. This evening Miss Marjorie Minoon other bridesmaid, with Frederick GAY PARASOLS AT Helen Dare, Miss Eloise Martin, Mrs. tain sixty guests, Francis, Miss Anne Martin, Mrs. Lee , Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh will tainment for them before the wed-Shea, Mrs. John Gallwey, Miss Mar- clubs, tin, Miss Lacy and Miss Dorothy Woodwarth.

SKATING PARTY TO DISPLAY SKILL.

Near's skating party on the 24th, They have engaged an ice rink in San Francisco for that evening, and some of those who will skate gracefully over thin ice at the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Talobt Walker, the Gegrge Camerons, Gus and Will Taylors, Channey Pennoyers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Judje, with Miss Marian Zeile.

They are all learning.

The other morning Mrs. McNear Everyone will went down to the rink for her daily motor out to the Se-figure 8 with an instructor, and took quoyah Country Club her small son with her. He sat paand the road to Elm- tiently on the side lines while his hurst will be thick with mother struggled brayely, and presently a small girl slid up and asked One of the keenest woman's tour- him if he cared to try. Presently his naments played on this side of the mother looked up to see her son, who bay will delight the "fant," and ten had never had an ice skate on before later on the terrace will divert the in his life, flying about the rink like a swallow. It was discouraging, she However, if one isn't an enthusiast said, the way he "beat her to it."

to conceal it. Society is golfing ber of other San Francisco guests more madly than ever. Not to be will cross the bay for the garden

apology, concludes: MISS BAUM'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED TODAY.

Baum to Vally Percival Brun of San Hugo Schilling, and with many more ton Crocker; secretary, Miss Cecilia Francisco. Betrothal cards brought the news this morning. Miss Baum is the daughter of the late Dr. Ru- SPORTS SHOES WORN dolph H. Baum and Mrs. Baum of AT FORMAL AFFAIRS. Piedmont, and is a beautiful and accomplished girl, who spent two years

Percy and Miss Amy Hibbard.

"Your committee thinks,

It has observed with telescopic

Some nebulae that long to

Into a new and glowing con-

And sifting Aries from Capri-

Out of your heart's good will;

Show their faltering, buby steps

That we bespeak you for the

have mercy on us.

Jinks Committee.

And after further explanation and

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MILTON DISCUSSED

the family of Moliere, the Shake- Mrs. George Portor Baldwin, who

speare of France. Guidi Circle (the Browning Club) is Creek for the season. merely referred to incidentally, and Mrs. Edward do Laveaga (Delight that Mrs. Yatos' relationship to Woodbury) spent several days of the Mollere had nothing to do with her week at the de Lavenga country home English poetry, naturally including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. will "Paradise Lost." Moliere was not a go to their ranch, near Glen Ellen, direct ancestor, but Mrs. Yates' fam-for the Easter holidays. Ily in France is the same as that to

color combination of blue and lav- Pledmont.

Fred Disckmann, Mrs. Hiram John- were pretty souvenirs as well as given at the St. Francis on April 25 son Jr., Mrs. John Louis Lohes, Mrs. decorative details of the party.

Towne, Mrs. George Newton, Miss presented her with a ravishing trous- the dance. Besides the two named, Winifred Bradon, Miss Elsa Schilling, seau. She is Miss Kincaid's god-patrons and patronesses include Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Clarisse mother and tremendously interested Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Bishop Lobse, Miss Letitin Barry, Miss Jessie in the wedding. It is get for June, and Mrs. William F. Nichols, Rabbi Craig, Miss Perkins, Miss Isabelle and after the honeymoon Carleton and Mrs. Martin Meyer, Rev. and Court is to take his bride to Fort Mrs. C. S. S. Dutton, Rev. and Mrs. Bragg to live. The Kincaids have a William K. Guthrie, Rev. Edward summer home there, and young Cur- Morgan, Brigadier-General and Mrs. tis is manager of the railroad at Fort William Oscar F. Long, Brigadier-

Most of Miss Kincald's friends are eral Sorgwick Pratt, Colonel and Mrs. a jinks at the Bohemian Club this planning parties for her. She is a A. M. Hunter, Colonel and Mrs. J. B. evening. One inters that are nervous popular girl and a boauty, tall and Barrette, Colonel and Mrs. Swift, from timid rhymed announcements slender and blonde, and finished at Colonel and Mrs. Edie, Lieutenantsent out last week. The verses are a three finishing schools—the Blanch- Colonel and Mrs. James Frier, Major brave effort. Sterling's it may be, ard-Gamble school in Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Henry J. Whitney, Major But the spirit of the poem is tenta- later Miss Head's in Berkeley and and Mrs. Louis R. Burgess, Captain tive and timid. The committee an- then for a year at Miss Dryden's and Mrs. John B. Murphy, Mrs. nounces new stars in Bohemian famous school in Paris; after that a George T. Cameron, Mrs. Francis tour of the art galleries abroad with Carolan, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. her grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Charles Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Kincald, who was a very brilliant William H. Crocker, Mrs. George

FACULTY CLUB DIVIDES

FOR DIVERTISSEMENT. There is no division like that of the George Pope, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. Cis-Alpine Gauls and the others- H. T. Scott, Mrs. Sigmond Stern, Mrs. what were they?-but the north side Andrew Weich Jr., Mrs. Joseph D. members of the Faculty Club and Frederick Kohl, Mrs. Marcus Koshthese who live south of the campus land, Mrs. P. J. Langhorne, Mrs. C. take their pleasures separately. Not O. G. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Mohun, Mrs. long ago members who live on the James Otis, Mrs. Willis Polk, Mrs. north side gave a dance at the Hill- Richard E. Queen, Mrs. William side Ciub for their families and Sproule, Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. friends. A happy affair, without a Edward J. Tobin, Mrs. W. B. Bourne, south side member to mar it.

Some of the Oakland members at entertained at the Twentieth Cen- G. Irwin, Philip Lansdale, Eleanor the Jinks will be Fred Sherman, tury Club, their guests being relatives Martin. Brendon Brady, Harry Perry, Edward and friends from the land that lies The floor committee will be Major Lacey Brayton, Russell Holabird, and south of the campus. But there is Newbill, Major Wheeler, Major Whitfrom Berkeley, Benjamin MucDougull, really no ill feeling. The idea is en-ney, Major Buckley, Major Bottoms, Harry, Fessenden, Edward Strickler, tirely one of neighborliness.

Professor Morse Stephens and Auslin Heading the north side list are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, with ing committee in charge: Chairman, Prof. and Mrs. A. O. Louschner, the Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter; honorary

The latest engagement, announced Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Prof. and Brophy; vice-chairman, Rev. Edward today, is that of Miss Marguerita Mrs. E. B. Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. Morgan; treasurer, Charles Tomplein an imposing company.

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abroad after graduating from school. yellow sports shoes are the latest sarin May for a fortnight's visit. Later She belongs to the set that includes torial caprice. They are worn to teas in the month Mrs. Taylor will leave the Taft girls, Miss Nellie Adams, and luncheons with afternoon gowns for Portland, to be the guest of her Miss Elizabeth Orrick and others, and and odd effects. Why, no one knows, sister, Mrs. Allen Lewis, who recently They just arc.

idea from New York and the Burlin-planning a trip east in the late sumgame set is wearing them. At Mrs. mer, to visit the former's uncle, E. Eghert Stone's card party this week Equedict, at his famous country home both Mrs. Heebner and her cousin, where so many celebrities have been Marie Tyson, were tan boots, white entertained. spats, and otherwise conventional card party costumes.

flaring coat perfectly out. There was proved. As Miss Janet Pointer of small straw toque of the same shade. society, She were a blouse of yellowed sheer Tracey Kiltredge, who has been

AT LITERARY RECEPTION.

her friends on Wednesday. Milton rupted. and "Paradise Lost" were discussed trip to Portland, where she will visit ing French woman, who belongs to leave on April 14.

PIEDMONT PATRONESSES

for the benefit of the chapel fund of Alla Chickering, Mrs. Challen Parker, Miss Kincaid is one of the lucklest Fort Scott. It will be a brilliant at-Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. George S. of engaged girls. Mrs. Hearst has fair, with many dinners preceding Nervous stars and a nervous jinks Brogg, where the remance began. . General W. L. Sibert, Brigadier-Gen-Crux, Mrs. Edward I. Eyre, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. J. J. Gottlob, Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Joseph O. Hooper, Mrs. Miss Katherine Donohoe Miss Last week the south side members Frances Sprague, Mesdames William

Captain Geary and Robert Eyre.

The entertainment has the follow-John Galen Howards, and others. chairman, Mrs. J. Franklin Bell; On the south side are Prof. and vice-chalrman, Rev. Edward F. Donoghue.

> NEWS OF MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET.

White spats with tan or chrome Taylor are going down to Del Monte returned to her home in the north Mrs. Leopold Reebner brought the after spending the winter in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are

News of the serious illness of Mrs. Philip Bliss saddened her friends this Mrs. Heebner's was a tailor suit of week. With Dr. Bliss, she is at her the darkest shade of stone brown in summer home in Santa Cruz, and a light material with a loose-fitting, yesterday was said to be much ima circular skirt, and her hat was a Alameda she was a popular belle of

lace, with large pearl screw earrings, visiting his mother, Mrs. E. R. Hittadding a touch to a carclessiy smart redge, in Berkeley, since Christmas. will leave shortly for New York, to sail on May 9 for Belgium, He will continue to work for the Belgian relief commission, and later will so to Mrs. A. L. Stocker, who belongs to Spain to do some research work bethe Browning Club of Berkeley, gave fore returning to complete his course a literary afternoon for a number of at Oxford, which the war inter-

friends for several weeks. She will

spends every summer in California To clear any possible confusion in will arrive from her home in Pittsregard to Browning, Milton and burg the last of May and, with her Mollere it may be stated that Mrs. sister and brother, Miss Ellene Edoff Stocker's membership in the Casa and Frank Edon, will go to Boulder

There was the prettiest offect at which the great French poet be- Sally Long will leave next week for the east, to return to California with

Miss Florence Cadman and Paul

Mrs. Wakefield's son, Buster Spreckels, sailed this week for Tabiti, when gral years. They took their house-

THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Macondray Moore, Mrs. Henry Another large bridge party will and Harry Heasley Fair will be Johnson for best man and Frederick BERKELEY CARDEN PARTY. Martinez, Mrs. Rudolph Ver Mehr, take place at the Braden home on guests of honor at a dinner to be Slade and Karl Martin the ushers. Mrs. Leo Lentelli, Mrs. Morris Meyer- April 25, when Mrs. E. B. Braden given by Miss Elsa Schilling at the field, Miss Florence Lundborg, Miss and Miss Winifred Braden will enter- Schilling home on the shore of Lake ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN

Randolph, Mrs. Irving Wright, Mile. give a bridge lunchson on Tuesday, ding on Tuesday. de Jong, Miss Coralic Mejia, Miss and the same day Mrs. Nicholas Dorothea Coon, Miss Lucy Pierce, Acker and Miss Phyllis Lovell will COUNTRY HOUSE PARTY

> 000 TEA IN PREDMONT

weedding guests will be quartered to very popular and Mrs. Samuel J. selection of Milton for the subject of in Contra Costa country home Agnes Ehrenberg.

An event of this afternoon was a bridesmaids. She was a classmate of Brun of San Francisco and was grad- her lecture. She is a brilliant de Layeaga and the children, she wift

Miss Marletta Reade is to be the

closed while Mr. and Mrs. Bowles comedy from Vienna.

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undergoing instruction for weeks. A was a small, informal party, with breakfast in the levely old-fashioned Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. Maurice great Japanese umbrella at the gates. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor and hold goods and will set them up in a trying time, but for compensation guests in bright silk sweaters and gardens at the ganch.

Walsh, Mrs. Rushworth Nicholson, of the garden, upturned and filled Mrs. R. A. Bray of Piedmont will be there will be a triumph of the Me- white skirts, principally. They wear Mrs. J. D. Spoul and Miss Marian Mrs. William Thoraton White, Mrs. with the small payer parasols. These among patronesses of the dance to the Walsh, Mrs. Rushworth Michelson, of the garden, quturned and filled Mrs. R. A. Bray of Piedmont will be villa near Papete.

Miss Carlisle's garden party for Miss longed. Derothy Kincald yesterdey afternoon. Mrs. Stocker entertained at the Miss Amy Long, who is at school in Mrs. Philip Bowies is reviving the Guests all carried bright-colored Jap- Madison Park apartments, where she Washington. They will be absent hospitable traditions of "The Pines" abose parasols like a chorus in musi- makes her home. She received in a only a few weeks. Miss Amy London after a quict winter. The place was cal comedy—a very smart musical pretty gown of taffeta in the new will spend the Easter vacation is

score, more or less, who have been Rooth at her home in Pledmont. It be a noon ceremony with an al fresco Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Harry Howard, When guests arrived they found a FOR CHAPEL FUND DANCE.

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FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

party Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowies sports clothes to tea these days. Some Sproul, who have been at Hotel Oak-Mrs. R. A. Bray, who also received, are giving at "The Pines" tomorrow, of those present were Mrs. James land since their arrival from Coro-Black, Mrs. Beverley Wilder, Mrs. nade, left today for their country James Morehead, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs place near Chico, and some of the Henshaw, Miss Harriet and Miss wedding guests will be quartered is very popular in society. Her fiance

Copenhagen blue, and with a dark announced the date of one of her An event of this afternoon was a processing like a sall. May bridge parties. It will take theater party at which Miss Alberta the bride at Miss Ransom's school, unted from the University of Californam with university degrees who go there the first of May, to remain and forming the crown.

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The date of this afternoon was a processingle. She was a classically at the University of Californam with university degrees who go there the first of May, to remain during the summer.

Merritt. It will be the last enter. AT "THE PINES."

Mrs. Arthur Mathews, Mrs. James entertain two of the afternoon card FOR MISS FINNELLIS WEDDING, spent the scason at the St. Francis. The party was given in the Jap- ender in a Dresden pattern. Among Miss Mary Helen Finnell and Rug- Tomorrow afternoon there will be a ances garden at the Carlisle home in those who enjoyed the afternoon Cadman of Berkeley, who was gradsell Slade will have a characteristic garden party for guests from both North Berkeley, where there are were Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. Ora Per- nated from the University of Califorcountry wedding at the Finnell ranch, sides of the bay, with Mr. and Mrs. miniature lakes, wistaria trellises, kins, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. nia last year, are in New York, where near Chico, with a house party of Hiram Johnson Jr. to assist in re- flowering fruit trees and iris and James Dalias, Mrs. Thomas P. Ho- they are guests of their cousin, Dr. One of the bridgs-elect, Miss Helen guesis from Oakland and San Fran- ceiving. Vesterday Mrs. Bowles gave azalea blooming madly; stone lan- gun, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Elder Mary Fletcher, formerly of Alameda, Ecckwith, who is to be married to cisco. It will take place on Wednes- a luncheon for her niece, Miss Kate terns, shrines, bronze gods, and so of Berkeley and Miss Claire Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakefield and Resides being a golf star, Mrs. Fred Delger Trowbridge this month, was day, and every one is going up Tues- Bennett, whose engagement to Henry many interesting, picturesque things- Dougnill. McNear is one of the accomplished guest of honor at a ten given yester- day afternoon. Tuesday night there Brizard was recently announced. The some of them acquired at the Expoice skaters of society. There are a day afternoon by Miss Guglielma will be a dance. The wedding is to guests included Mrs. Cleveland Baker, sition last year,

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GENERAL BETTERMENT NOTED (By EDMUND CRINNION.)

With the continued good weather of the past week the road conditions show a marked improvement throughout the past week the road conditions show a marked improvement throughout the past of the state and nearly all continued to the state and continue to the state and the

to Goleta, where State Highway is completed to Santa Barbara and Ventura. When Ventura very fair olled road to El Rio. At El Rio turn left toward Satteoy, thence solithwesterly rejoining highway at Springville, thence over paved road to Calebassa and Loz Angeles.

Both Inland and Coast routes Los Angeles to San Diego passable, fair.

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automobiles will be handled on r passenger boats from San Fran-daily until after 6 p. m. and on we and holidays until after 9:30 hor-fular passenger boats from Sausa-lly until after 7:30 p. m. and Sun-mid holidays until after 19:20 p. m. Ing from Sausalito at 6:03 and 6:33

Royes, good. Petaluma to Sonoma, far.

Sonoma to Napa, rood. Santa Rosa to Stawart's Point, Impaisable. Santa Rosa to Gurnaville best roule via Highway to Fullon, thence via Forestville and Cood condition. May be supported to Protestville and Cood condition. May we light percent grade on Pocket Canyon fill. between Forestville and Cood condition. May we will be supported to the supported condition. The supported condition of the supported condition of the supported condition. The supported condition of the supported condition of the supported condition. The supported condition of the supported condition of the supported condition. The supported condition of the supported condition

CIPS TO WEEK-END TOURISTS ELECTRIC RATES IN CLUB SEEKS AID ROAD CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED . VALLEY REDUCED OF CITY OFFICIALS LAST 'POP' CONCERT

Two Decisions by the Railroad Support of Municipality, Coun-Old People and the Inmates of Commission Affect Many ty or State, Sought by Homes to Be Quests Counties.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—Effectric ates for agricultural power, residence affect the Oakland New Century Club's actional commercial lighting are reduced thitles in West Oakland by securing city, by the San Joaquin county in two decisions the principal attention of the club members over their atter-impohen knitting the securing city, by the State Railroad Commission, which bers over their atter-impohen knitting the principal attention of the club members over their atter-impohen knitting the principal attention of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over their atter-impohen knitting the county of the club, members over the throughout the San Joequin valley south of San Joequin county in two decisions by the State Railroid Commission, which overturned rates, regulations and practices of the San Josquin Light and Power Corporation and the Mount Whitnew Power and Electric Company. Sumpanies to:

Réduce from \$50 to \$42.30 a horse-power the twelve months flat rate on agricultural power, and to establish seasonal monthly rates.

Supply transformers at company expense and to purchase the transformers, paid for by ranchers, and now in use.

Abolish from agricultural power contracts with commers' liens on consumers' lands for uspaid bills.

Abolish from such contracts a liso company privileges to build its lines over the ranchers lands beyond the point of his installation without compensation to the rancher.

Abolish walver by the farmer of possible damages from company lines on his left.

Reduce the minimum monthly thanks for residence lighting from 11 to 75 cents, and to abolish the maximum demand system, and establish a rate of 8 cents a kilowatt hour instead of 10 cents.

In the revision of the agricultural power contracts the commission lowered from five to three years the period for which the farmer agrees to take power, and here sgain abolished entirely the maximum demand system by which a yearly into was based on the maximum demand in the year.

Score by the Fresno Merchants' Associa-tion:
In the case of the San Joaquin cor-poration the commission removed dis-ctibinations due to Special contracts, and prescribed, uniform rates. This company

heres the company for not producing a contract with Miller & Lux showing the reservoir to be a beautit to the lower lparian land owners. Similar services of the two electric companies are to be tharged for uniformly.

The service of the Mount Whitney com-

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland LosAngeles Beaver April 13

New Century.

pointed by Mrs. Watt were elected to office: Vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, recording secretary, Mrs. George Colbry, reasurer, Mrs. Harry Cable; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Dorsan. Directors, Mrs. J. H. Rohr, Mrs. H. R. Gracey, Mrs. D. T. McNaughton, Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Pearson and Mrs. R. W. Sloan. In order to increase the membership of this organization each member will bring a prospective meber as her guest to the lumcheon of the club held on the first Friday in May, and a movement to niuse greater energy in the settlement work will be started.

FIRES CAUSE SUSPICION.
RIVERSIDE, Wash. April 8.—A
second fire within a Week, and beleaved by the police to have been of
incendiary origin, destroyed part of
the husiness section here yesterday.

TIME TABLE

OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS

SAN FRANCISCO .

<at Affair.

hers over their after-innehoon knitting and minouncement that alice Gentie, the mered's yesterday.

To invite Mayor John L. Davis and the supervisors of the county to become guests of honor at the Jine luncheon was the method finally decided upon after definition. On this occasion the city guardians will be requested to heart of the two arises and the "Ave Maria," which she will render.

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THE RAILWAY WAGE DISPUTE.

troversy between the employees and owners of railways has been opened. In its earlier stage it both sides.

Representatives of the more than four hundred thousand railway employes of 425 roads in the United States filed their demands last week. They want an eight-hour day substituted for the present ten-hour day and to be paid time-and-ahalf for all overtime. The railway operators claim that if such an increase is granted it will entail extra expenditures on account of operation of approximately \$100,000,000 annually. Officials of the brotherhoods of employes challenge this statement, and so far have not been answered with detailed figures. However, it may be taken as certain that the increase will mean heavy extra cost to the companies, and there may be substantial grounds for the claim of the railroads that the financial stability of the roads will in: many instances be seriously menaced.

The railroads are willing to arbitrate, which is, of course, the least they can do without inviting a nation-wide strike of the workers. They have offered to agree to the selection of a conference committee composed of delegates from the fourgreat brotherhoods-Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen, Railway Trainmen and the Railway Conductors-and representatives of the conference committee of the managers of the associations of railway officials. Counter proposals, in the form of "inquiries," seek to throw open for consideration all provisions of the present schedule relating to compensation. Representatives of the employees say they will not arbitrate unless these counter proposals are with-

The federal bureau of arbitration and conciliation will doubtless be called into the negotiations when they progress to a discussion of the real issues. At one point the views of the employees insist that the only question open to consideration is their demand for a reduction in the hours overtime. The railroads claim that their interests as well as those of the workingmen should be con- and especially in these difficult times. sidered. This claim sounds reasonable enough, but in all previous cases of arbitration the employes have denied their employers the advantage

have a disastrous effect upon industry, com- late the wages of their employees. The charges merce and finance if it continued for a long were brought under the Ohio anti-trust laws properiod. If a strike is declared it is certain to last for several weeks and months. The business commodities. The steel companies had raised prosperity of the country is intimately connected the wages of their employees ten per cent simwith the efficient and continuous operation of the railroads, and we hope that both sides of the cun-doctrine of the laws, as for example, the Clayton troversy will keep this in mind and go to their act, and the contentions of labor leaders were to work of adjusting their differences with fair consideration for each other and for their fellow men now fitting to recall that the judge before whom engaged in other industries than the railway business.

"SECRET" CODES.

Reports from Berlin to the effect that the secret code of the American diplomatic service is this country at the conclusion of the Civil War. no longer a secret, but is known practically to all the European governments, should receive prompt and serious attention. Ambassadors protest to the State Department against the use submitting the report of the House military afof the code, but the officials at Washington refuse to take notice of their fears and still insist

duty.

ishing indifference to the importance of a secret Mr. Hay has them hidden away somewhere, if telegraphic code. During the Chino-Japanese we are to rely upon his report to Congress.

war our representatives in China permitted, in obedience to instruction from Washington, Japanese officials in China to file despatches with the legation and consulates for transmission, in both the consular and diplomatic code, to the Tokyo government and to the Japanese embassy in Washington. A dozen or so of such despatches, the coded text of which was easily obtained from the telegraph company, compared with the English text, in which they were filed with American officials, was sufficient to give the key to the whole code.

Our Ambassadors in Europe have informed the State Department of their reasons for believing the diplomatic code is known to other governments and they are sound ones. The naval battle code, we have little doubt, is also known to foreign governments-a circumstance for which the neglect of a naval officer is probably responsible. A secret code of communication is an important instrument of preparedness and the expense of providing it is negligible.

THE GASOLINE SITUATION.

Senator Martine's resolution directing the Attorney-General to find out if the price of gasoline is being raised by an unlawful conspiracy is reflecting the impatience of consumers at the high cost of this modern necessity. What the proposed The first chapter in the long-threatened con- probe may discover is that the price of gasoline is controlled by a few big producers, or that at least a few producers lead in price-fixing and is pacific, and we hope it will continue so and end that the smaller dealers are only too ready to with a peaceful and satisfactory adjustment-to follow. What the country ought now to realize is that American consumers are being forced into buying competition with European consumers who must have gasoline at any price in their military operations.

We do not begrudge our oil operators from making fortunes out of the war trade, but we dislike to be the victims of war prices. While there may be an understanding between producers, we are inclined to believe the present price is largely produced by the relation between supply and demand. If it is not, the producers are committing an error of policy; they should remember that from the policy of regulating the price of public utility service to the policy of fix- part of the taw makers who had the ing the price of public necessities of commerce is only a small development.

CHINESE PAY OFF ONE DEBT.

At last the end has come to a regretable adventure of American financial interests in China. Fifteen years ago a group of bankers headed by J. P. Morgan & Company, contracted with the Peking government to construct a railway line sary to find the goat. The club is from Canton to Hankow. The project fell through, largely on account of local opposition to American control of the railroad. Morgan & Company withdrew, but first made the Chinese government pay dearly to get rid of the bargain.

Now the last installment of the principal and interest on the \$5,500,000 loan made from the Hongkong government eleven years ago for the repurchase of the Canton-Hankow railway franchise has been made. It will be remembered that in order to recover this franchise from the American - China Development Company, the Chinese government had to buy up the shares and gold-dollar bonds issued by that company. It was provided in the agreement that besides and the railroads diverge widely. The employees the payment of half-yearly interest, the Chinese government should pay back the principal in ten annual installments. These obligations have of a working day at the same wage as at present been promptly met, and the foreign press of the paid for a ten-hour day and time-and-a-half for China coast is now felicitating the Chinese government on having entirely liquidated the loan

A few days ago we commented upon the amazing fact that a county district attorney in Ohio had induced a grand jury to return indictments A strike of so many railway workers would against five corporations for conspiring to reguhibiting conspiracies to regulate the price of ultaneously. We pointed out that the modern the effect that labor was not a commodity. It is tional law is not to govern war; it is the charges came up for hearing quashed the indictments because it was impossible to make an offense out of the acts of the steel companies under the Ohio anti-conspiracy laws. He observed that labor ceased to be a commodity in

Representative Hay apparently has a secret source from which he obtains figures on the Gerard, Penfield and Van Dyke have joined in a state of the military material in the country. In fairs committee he stated that there are 1,284,-790 adequately trained men in the country. Adthat it be employed in sending official dispatches jutant-General McCain is authority for the The origin of the State Department's attitude statement that there are only 234,482 adequatevery likely can be traced to a civil service clerk in ly trained men. Secretary of War Baker says charge of the codes who does not wish to be dis- there are 102,000 adequately trained and 473,700 state of international anarchy, has ever turbed by compiling a new code. And the high partially trained soldiers. Mr. Hay reports there officials of the Department take his word in the is an army of 60,000 regular army reserves. We matter. It is a stupid way of neglecting public should like to know where they are concealed. No one in the military service has been able to in North American Review. Not only is it probable that our secret codes locate more than 2900 reserves. A still greater are known to European governments, but they mystery is the whereabouts of the 995,790 are familiar to the Japanese and Chinese as well. trained men in the country beside the regular The Diplomatic service has always shown aston- army, the 60,000 reserve and the national guard.

O MOTES and

The British are making headway Mesopotamia, but as we survey the war news, that seems a long way off.

It is a see-saw around Verdun. The only progress made is in the estab-lishment of graveyards. The whole region is likely to become a vast field region is of sepulture.

By the way, the loudest silence that Rev. Aked has been guilty of for a long while has characterized the past mouth. There is no complaint about it—just surprise,

A wire from Chicago, where the Republican national committee is meeting, is to the effect that the continent hasn't ilpped up yet on account of T. R.'s announcement.

The superintendent of playgrounds Alameda has ordered that the matrons of the parks appear on duty in bloomers. Well, some 'women vouldn't look so had in bloomers.

Five thousand pounds of candy have been sent to the United States soldiers in Mexico, notwithstanding Carranza's refusal to permit the use of railroads by Uncle Sam. Some supplies get through despite everything.

A chain gang may be beneficial in forcing prisoners to do something toward meeting the expense their evil-doing incurs, and making imprisonment less alluring to the loafer, but it is always unedifying as a

The old question of ragging has recurred in the Berkeley schools. It seems harder to abolish than the frat. It is about impossible to thoroughly establish the idea that public schools are maintained for instruction,

Those who would worry the Standard Oll Company in the matter of regulating the price of gasoline should remember how yastly profitable it was to the great corporation when the subsidiary companies were made to disintegrate.

The chaos into which the primary laws have thrown matters leads to the conclusion that they were not calculated that way—that it is just a ease of incompetent muddling on the matter in hand.

. It is not a new idea in efficiency to set/clocks ahead so that there may be more hours in a day to do things. The most familiar working of the idea is the other way around. Every-body remembers how they set the clock back in the last hours of a

At the Mt Diable Country Club extended search will never be necesreported to have a thousand of them, each wearing a bell. That is an ideal if the practice of belling the goat was universal, there would not be so much inquiry in finding him.

A rich woman of 70 has just had annulled a marriage with a man much younger. The old saying to the effect that there are none like the old ones has generally been applied to men of years who go and hook up with routh, but it may as well be extended to include the other side.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A Portland man who couldn't get a drink attempted suicide. You see how serious this thing is.- Watsonville Pajaronian.

E . T. Kirtley, one of the progres sive ranchers of the Holtville section has a fine litter of thirteen pigs from ne of his registered Duroc Jerseys —Holtville Tribune.

I'm coming up, said the skirt,

On the girl with eyes of brown; I'll meet you, said the V-cut waist For I'm certainly coming down. -Riverside Press.

Now indeed the war in Europe is ficial report says India's peanut trade has fallen off \$11,176,000 since the war began.-Santa Ana Blade..

If the Bakersfield Californian goes on pointing out to its readers how much better things are down in places Stockton is liable to swell up and "bust."—Stockton Mail.

WHERE LAW FALLS DOWN.

The most serious indictment against international law at the present time con-sists, not in the manner in which this war is being waged, but in the brutal fact of war itself. The true function of interna avert war. This is the real vital problet which should claim the serious attention Deace?

Why is it that international law, since Grotius, in 1628, tried to bring nations to their senses, has not yet found the way of avoiding war? Can it plead the impossibility of changing the eyll hearts, the pre datory instincts, the blind passions of men? Or must it humbly admit that it has been in error; that its alleged principles, its hold postulates, have been unsound, fallacious, and unrelated to the facts of international existence?

The charge against the defective nature of man is of course, in large measure, we'd founded; but nothing can excuse international law if it should be proved that its methods and its theories have been taulty and unscientific. This, I fear, ought can didly to be admitted. It would seem true that the law of nations, receiving its in-ception, as it did, at the hands of Grotius as a moral protest against the existing state of international inactory, has even since sought to play the role of the preacher, the teacher, the reformer, the moral idealist, rather than to serve as the jurist-consult, the lawgiver, the practical statesman.—Philip Marshall Brow

RIGHT IN THE FAMILY,

When the president exposes the prominent Americans' who are striving to proyoke intervention in Mexico, will be also name the prominent Democrat who was responsible for our attack on Veru Cruz?—Pidladelphia North Ameri-

THE MAN OF THE HOUR



ARE WE PREPARED?

Blind Artillery

LL our forts are but half manned. Those about Boston have an average of less than 160 men each. Fort Wadsworth, protecting New York, has a garrison of about 400 men, and Fort Hamilton about onethird more.

"Unless provision is made in the near future for additional Coast Artillery personnel, it will be necessary to reduce the garrisons to a mere caretaker detachments at some of the defenses of lesser importance, including. Portsmouth, Delaware, Charleston, Savannah, Key West, New Bedford, Potomac, Tampa, Columbia, Baltimore, Cape Fear and Mobile."

A short time ago one of the two forts at Key West, the true key to the Gulf of Mexico, was manued by a ser-grant and his family. After the death of the sergeant, the widow and her daughter for months formed the garrison of defense.

General Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery Division, stated in the Senate that we have 225 welter by some stread; mounted without a single person to man them, two fourteen-inch guns mounted without a single man to operate them, and thirty-seven eight-inch guns mounted and uscless with no crew, seventy-one ten-inch modern gues are not simple man to operate them.

Modern gues are not simple cataputts but complicated
machineries. One has to be trained and skilled to handle then. No matter how intelligent the American citizen. he cannot step in and at once operate one of these guns off-hand, as men could jump in and operate the guns of a hundred years as

A century ago, the gurs used were short-range guns. One could look at the object he aimed at and by sighting over the gun with his eye, bring the gun into line. But at the present time gunners manipulating even the seven-infle range guns of our harbor detenses are unable to aim by eye. As the gunner looks seven miles sees only the most of the ship, very little sea, he sees only the mast of the ship, very little of the hull. If the stip is ten miles away he sees no hull at all. But even if he sees the entire deck of a great dreadaughtone 600 feet long-by helding a cigarette in front of his eye at arm's length, the entire ship is com-pletely shut off from his vision. The mark to be aimed at, so far as the eye is concerned, is less than the size

of a cigaretic. Alming teday is the result of the co-operation of three corps of men at three different places. The man down in the pit firing the gun is unable to see anything, except the sky above him. To argue that an untrained man, even though skilled in other lines of mechanics, could

step in and efficiently handle these guns is as ridiculous es to argue that a man who has never touched an am mobile could enter as a race-driver merely because) knew how to ran a typewriter.

if more men could be quickly trained, large numbers of the gons, in fact, a very large number, could not be used because we have not sufficient rangefinders. Direction and fire control have been installed only at the most important barbor forts along our coasts. They have not been installed in other places, not only because Congress has not provided for them, but because we cannot import the necessary lenses of the game of the game of our coast defense absolutely blind, but many of the gams of our coast defense absolutely blind, but many of the gams of our army and of our navy could not be used, because we neither have glasses nor can we buy them. And, moreover, we cannot manufacture them Our manufactures are dependent upon Germany for the glass for the lenses. At present we cannot get that glass, If Germany were to attack us she would not kindly send us 50,000 or 100,000 lenses in advance.

In this case, as in the case of munitions, the question is asked: Why can't we get to work and manufacture them? Chemists and workmen who are specialists in this fine are rare. We have very few in this country. We have not a sufficient number of chemists and workmen specialized in these lines to meet the present demand. It takes time for the ordinary chemists to become specialists, just as it takes time for the ordinary physician to acquire the knowledge and technique necessary to make him a specialist.

Our coast fortifications, manned men, can easily be taken from the rear by 5000 men, landed eight miles away, beyond the range of the guns of the fort. None of the guns protecting Boston, New York and the entrance to Washington could be used to repel a land attack.

"Fortified harbors, from the days of the Romans to our own, have usually fallen to a land attack rendered possible by naval superiority." (4)

All along the Atlantic Coast there are excellent strips

of beach, from 50 to 200 miles in length. Speaking of the possibility of lauding an army on these, General cis Greene says:

"From Portland to Portsmouth there is a stretch of

about fifty miles in which there are no fortifications; from Portsmouth to Boston a similar stretch, from Boston around to Newport a still longer piece of unfortified coast; from Montank Point to Coney Island and from Sandy Hook to Cape May, similar stretches of sandy beach, each more than a hundred miles in length." (5) (COPYRIGHTED, 1916, BY THE TRIBUNE ASSOCIATION.)

at his home

THE JESTER. I WONDER,

Happy Thought, Miss Gotrox—One can be very happy i this world with health and money. Dedbroke-Then lat's be made one. ave the health and you have the money Boston Transcript.

To Young To Enjoy it.
"Fancy bringin' a child like that to uneral! What pleasure can it be to 'er?"

-Passing Show.

No Efficiency. Wounded Soldier--Yes, they got twen v-four bullets out of mo! They ought t have sent me to the munition depot-nat to a ospital.—London Opinion.

The Inspiration "I wan told that a picture of Longfel-low's Hiawatha on her wedding journey was the inspiration for this gown. Ladies' Home Journal.

More of That Subtle Stuff. Pater-My son, you have a reputatio for driving your car recklessly. Fillus-Don't believe it, pop, I've had three wrecks this year.-Cornell Widow.

wonder if the roses know

The beauty and the charm they yield, or if the daisy how it decks The gradual grayness of the field. wonder if the heart that sings

Hears how the other hearts it wakes are hanny for the loy it brings In what it does for others' sakes.

der if the star's aware Of all the sweet content it spills Jpon the little lives of care That catch its beauty on the hills.

I wonder if the violet feels

The tender and responsive gleam
Of love that in the woodland kneels To worship at the shrines of dream,

wonder it all beauty shares The knowledge of the good that grows

from out its all unconscious awee The song of bird, the bloom of rose. Some life that blessoms like, a flower Moves gently 'mid its fellow men More like a perfume than a

Folger McKinsey in the Bultimore an.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Leland Stanford Ramsdell of Alameda s but 15 years of age, but has written a play which is to be produced temorrow in Armory hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frather gave a dinner during the week complimentary Or the newly engaged couple, Miss Man; Prather and Harry East Miller, Chief of Police Lloyd is making an ef-

ort to have the words "oyster cocktail" removed from the menus of all cafes. Professor McChesney gave a reception to the high school teachers last evening

J. M. Merritt, wife and daughter are n Santa Cruz.

WHEN "POPULAR DEMAND BEGINS,"

"There is no popular demand Hughes," ussoris Charles Sumner which is only nanthar way of saying that a demand, however, large, does not become a popular demand until Charles

Summer Bird joins in with it. Springfield

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1916

Corporal Punishment Must Cease, Says Board

Boy Is Said to Have Knocked Down Principal

Corporal punishment, which is blamed for friction between scholars and faculty,

Corporal punishment, which is blamed for friction between scholars and faculty, will be abolished at the Hayward grammar school, according to F. J. Russell, who was elected a member of the grammar school beard of trustees hist night, who was elected a member of the grammar school beard of trustees hist night. The other members of the board, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg and F. I. Lengas, he states, are also desirous of deling away with corporal punishment.

"If leachers can't control the pupils without having to administer corporal punishment they should be made to step out," declared Russell. "A teacher should bessess the ability to manage boys and girls without recourse to such innishment. There is constant combinal made by children of having received III treatment. Numbers of the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment. Numbers of the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment. Numbers of the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment. There is constant combined for the time of the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment, who have the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment, but the pupils have rebeiled and one boy received III treatment, but the pupils have rebeiled and the put to be put a stop to. Abolition of corporal punishment is the one way to do this and twill endeavor to bring this about, "continued Russell."

Other plantis in the puliform of the skilloud board, according to Russell, are two new ward schools to relieve present congestion at the grammar school, the establishing of a kindergarten class and manual training and domestic science departments could be accommodated in an old factory building a block from the school and the kindergarten and first krade could be accommodated in the old Union High school for young men and women who are unable to attend day school which the high school trustees are willing to turn over to the grammar achool. The establishing of a night school for young men and women who are unable to attend day sch

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Marry Young Man; Her Advice ACCOLLATION "Old Man's Darling" Tells Tale





Will Demand Assurance of Her Inheritance From Aged Spouse

S ANGELES, April 8.—Beard-her own husband in his home; y Mrs. Beulah Moshier Eyster, 8-year-old girl who has Novem-married John Eyster, 83, and left him a week ago, announced LOS ANGELES. April 5.—Beardng her own husband in his home,
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net her la-year-old girl who last Novemer married John Eyster, '83,' and;
hen left him a weak ago, announced may retain their appearance of youth,
esterday that she would today go to
lare young but once," cautions pretty
liadena and demand that the Mrs. Eyster for the benefit of inexrealthy clius grower insure her in- merianced girls who the feare are the

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and contentedly on two meals a day when beans are demanded at every meal?
"Then, how would you feel if you,

sarlly was nearing the end of his life, acknowledged no God except that of an uncertain deity?"

The pretty Mrs. Eyster declares that sho has learned much concerning married life and the ill-mating of hearts. Further:

"Girls, if you have a grandfather who is kind and gentle and whose wish is to gratify your every desire, you may have the impression, as was mine, that an aged husband will show you similar devolton.

"MURRY A YOUNG MAN."

"Put it is not so. Even though I should return to my husband, after the said experience I have known. I know now that I were will feel the same toward him.

"Murry young, is the advice of this disappointed bride; but marry a man who will grow old with you. An aged husband will not become youngeer."

In speaking of her recent separa-

er."
In speaking of her recent separation from her husband, who is a wealthy citrus grower of Alfadena.
Mrs. Eyster said she would give him no more than two weeks to make good certain promises which she declares he made prior to their marriace.

riace.
"Unless he places his property in such shape that I may be certain as to its disposal in the event of his death I will take immediate steps for a legal separation." the young wife

Patrolman Missing; Friends Are Anxious

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Special Policeman James Reidy, who patrols the Embarcadero and Stenart street south of Market, has been missing since. Monday and a few words dropped to the clerk of the Senhoard hotel, which were taken as a joke at the time, are taken to indicate that he may have killed himself. Reidy, as is his custom, reported at the Harhor police station at 1:55 n. m. Monday. At 11 o'clock in conversation with the hotel clerk, he said, "Goodhy, you will not see me again, You will find all my things in my ream,"

Eastern Offices Planned Tourist Body Members

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THOSE PRESENT.

President F. T. Robson presided at yesterday's meeting of the commit-tee, which was attended by Joseph E. Caine, Frederick Whitton, Lee Leben-baum, F. L. Ecksward and E. D. Moore.

Moore.

A detailed report of the activities of the past months was filed by Managing Director E. D. Moore. He went into specific delails as to the operation of the Chicago office, telling how this office induced the Chicago Commandery of the Knights Templar to stop at Del Moore, and how several other big trips to Central California were arranged. The Los Angeles office, he declared, has proved one of the most valuable in the organization.

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This was the verdict of the critic of "The Moving Picture World" after seeing the new Triangle play,

"MARTHA'S

VINDICATION''

The story of the play hinges on the sacrifice of Martha for her friend, Dorothea, when the latter loves too well. The man is killed in an antomobile accident before he can keep his promise to many. Dorothea, and Martha volunteers to care for the baby and save her friend from disgrace.

The girl's brave fight for her reputation gives an opportunity for many brilliant scenes, which make this picture one that should not be missed. It will be at the Franklia tomorrow, Monday red Tree lar-3 days.

Norma

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3 DAYS COMMENCING Tomorrow

New Action Involves the United Light Organization

sion for Sale of Stock to Great Western

reges that he was granted an exten-sion of time, and within that addi-tional period the transfer was duly made. Although he has demanded his fee, he avers that the cannot collect it.

Seeks Property From Son's Drowned Wife

Husband in Jail; Wife Is Destitute

n annual pienic, Niles Canyon. Track Meet, California Oval, Freshmen

rs. Stunford Freshmen, 1 p. m. Buseball, Varsity vs. Stanford, 3 p. m., altfornia fleid, Newman Club, Newman Hall, Berkeley,

Hearst Hall, U. C., S p. m. Town and Gown Club celebrates "club day" at luncheon, 2801-1.6 Conte avenue,

School track meets, Bushrod Park, Oak-land, and Lincoln Park, Alameda, 12:30

p. m.

Mills College entertuins high school
girls and First District Library Association at college, afternoon.
Expering Chipter, Daughlers of the
American Revolution meets at home of

Mrs, George Waddell, 2 p. m. Oakland Museum open from 9 to 12 and

from 2 to 5.

Macdonnough — Florence Roberts in "Mary Magdalene."

Orpheum—Vaudeville, headed by Harry

Green & Company. Pantages-Voudeville

and Brown Eves."

WHAT DOING TOMORROW

ention Young Ladies' Institute and

Auditorium, Newman Club holds annual

Newman Club, Berkeley

YOUNG THUG HOLDS UP LOCAL SALOON

Bandit Invades Place and Stands Victims Against the Wall.

Efforts are being made to have Mrs. arry Myers and her three children ared for while her husband, forerly a special policemen, is serving revolver; obtained a gold watch and states.

articles being taken from his room. P. Frederickson, 3225 Foothill boulevard, reported the theft of an automobile from his garage.

No Trace of Girl Lured From Home

No trace has been found by the local police of Goldie Wilsun, a 15-year-old girt who is believed to have been lured from the Maude Booth Detention home at Mayfield by a man said in the police report to be known as Robert Brown. The girl escaped from the detention home at Mayfield yesterday, and it was thought she and the man with whom she left Mayfield had come to Oakiand. Frown is said to be of middle age, heavy set, dark and well dressed. The girl was committed to the Booth home some weeks ago from Kings country. No trace has been found by the

Mother Awarded Daughter's Custody

After a lively hearing before Superior Indee Donahue, Mrs. F. J. Sherman, former wife of Balph O. Botaford, was awarded custodly of their minor daugher. Mrs. Sherman testified that her hushand was in the habit of moving about from place to place and that he was not a fit custodlin of the child.

Botrford married Miss Laura M. Loring of Dakland at Sacramento on February 14, without taking out his final decree of divorce from his wife. The couple were remarried at San Jose two days later, only to be separated by Illness of the bride and later to have their marriage munuled.

Sproule Again Made Southern Pacific Head

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8, - William age, Kentucky, yesterdny appraising him of his re-election as president of the Southern Pacific Company for another

Southern Parine Company
year.

Other telegraina notifying them of reelection as vice-presidents of the company were received in San Principacy
W. R. Senti, general manager in charge
of operation, maintenance and new construction; William F. Herlin, chief counrel; F. O. McCormick, in charge of
traffa.

NO. 47.

Evidence of Scheme Murder Kings Crumbles

State Dependent on the **Word of Single** Informer

cution of anarchists involved in pluta to statement of a man under surveillance in connection with the "poison soup ban

who is still at large, is deci-involved in the scheme to slay

OFFICERS DENY.

Secret Service Agent Harry Moffitt guid: "I certainly would know some-thing about it if such an inquiry were on foot. I have not heard even a whisper of such an investigation in this vicinity." Smillar statements were made by the postoffer inapector, who would naturally hear charge of such an inquiry involving

Soldiers in Need of Smoked Glasses?

This is the opinion of the Humsoli Club, a Fruitvale organization, which we entertain at Carpenters hall, Fruitval to raise funds to buy plasses for Ameran and olders in Mexico. The affair and charge of E. Brewis, R. Souraz, R. Si Bert, president of the club, H. Bolesworth in the contract of the club, H. Bolesworth o

TIME TABLE FOR FILMS AT FRANKLIN

The following table gives the exact time of commencement of every picture to be shown at the Franklin. Theatre next week. If you desire to see the feature pic-ture from the beginning, consult the fime table before leaving for the theatre.

Son., Mon. and Tues., April 9th, 10th and 11th.

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Nonna Talmadge and Scena
Owen in "Martha's Vladicatioh,"
D. W. Grifffth-Triangle Play: Joe
Jackson in "Gypsy Joe," TriangleKeysione Cornedy; Sellg-Tribane
Nevs Pictures.

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Wed., Thu., Fri, and Sat., April 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Frank Mills in "The Moral Fab-ric," Thes. II. Ince-Triangle Play: Charles Murray in "A Love Riot," Triangle-Keystone Comedy; Selig-Tribune News Pletures.

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SATURDAY EVENING

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

OAKS AND BEES GO AFTER RECORD WILD FRACAS

Nine-Inning Rough-house Re-sults in 15 to 12 Win for Rowdy's Men.

ALT LAKE CITY, April 6.—In a wild gu-house games that lasted three grs and burned up eight pitchers, the other Orks squashed the Bees 15 to 12

STECHER THROWS

FIFTEEN HUNDRED IN TODAY'S MEET

Fifteen hundred young Osklanders, the pick of 25 elementary schools, are participating this afternoon in the manmoth playground track and field meet at Bushred. Park. The parade to the frounds was headed by the Elementary School Rand and escorted by two companies of Tech' cadets. The meet began at 1 o'clock.

o'clock.

St. MARY'S TO DAVIS.

St. Mary's College track team will meet the Davis Farm team of Davis today in what will be the big meet of the section for the red and blue. Captain Atwill of the local collegians is taking ten of his strongest men with him. The following men undo the trip: McAmmera, Girot, Silva, Bowden, Gisla, Atwill, Rountree, Marcolla and Carillo.

BOWLING

The doubles and singles in the Ches A of the championehip San Francisco and Suburban Bowling association were played Thursday tight on Herald's Ninth street alleys. Whitney averaging 1942 for his six games, as the following scores will show:

CROSS-CITY RUN

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PACIFIC COAST CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

San Francisco 2, Portland 2, Oakland 2, Sutt. Jake 2, Los Angeles 2, Vermon 2, GAMES TODAY, Portland at San Francisco, Oakland at Sait Lake,

Testerday marked the first "Kid Day" of the season. The leti-fiel bleechers were filled with happy young stors, whose cup of Joy overflowed whe "Biff" schuller, their idol, got his home

Louis Guisto continues to wield the "ash" with terrific force. His single in the third went against the fence and scored two Beaver fallies.

Lou "Indian" Smith, the pitcher whom McGredie tried out yesterday, is tron Healdsburg. Clark and Smith will prob-ably light draw releases within the next few days.

prawied:
"Doggone ball didn't seem to have any sandle to it!"

HIKERS PREPARING FOR 1916 SEASON

office at Camp Curry,

MILLER AND JOHNSON ON WHEELMEN CARD

Edile Miller and Lee Johnson, featherweights, will furnish the feature event of the Wheelmen Club show next Wednesday night at the Piedmont Pavillom. Feature events on the program are Frank Luscher versus Wille Robinson, and Battling Ortega vs. Jee Ferro. There three bouts anould put the class in a good prustam, as all the boys are mixers of the first grade. Preliminaries for Wednesday night's show will be Willie Wobb vs. Norman Sloane, Willie Canelle vs. Jim Phillips, Willie Byrne vs. Young Sylvestry, Soldier Woods vs. Jexlean Kid Carter, and Frankie Deny vs. Joe Feary-hitter.

VALLEJO TO HAVE CROSS-CITY RUN

PORTLAND CROP OF FLINGERS IS

Bodle and Schaller With Home Runs Pave Way for 10-5

o the Sporting Editor: What are duties of the team captain of base? he captain is in direct charge of team on the field, calls the plays, makes kicks to the umpire, etc. He is the tenant of the manager who is not in case.

nums?

Our last natation on Willis has him re-leased by Dayonport in August of last year and there is no record of him sign-ing a contract since then.

which were Class D towns in the Union association?

Because it will have the population necessary for such ratins. There is no fixed population to indipidual clites, so long as the total population of the expuse meets requirements? Scattle and Vancouver have nearly enough population batween them to give the Northwestern Class B ratins, even if the other cities were only way stations.

THE GREEN; TODAY MARKS SCORES OF ALL GAMES

Newsboys say The TRIBUNE has killed the sale of all other sporting oxtras on this side of the hay. There's a reason.

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The TRIBUNE is the only paper running a full box score on the Salt larke-Oakland game each inglut, as well as a box score in a kiter edition of the local game.

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OF COLLEGE CLASH Quarter Century of Competition.

25TH ANNIVERSALY Holiday Plans Are Growing

California and Stanford Enter

California—
Starbird, 1b.
Starford, 2j.
Smith, 3b.
Young, ss.
C. Rohwer, 2b.
Brictte or Partial, If.
Bequette or Works, St.
Lynes, 2s.

Oakland Rooters Get Busy Luncheon Tickets Going

Joe Corbett Starts Tomorrow

Joe Corbett will make the Coast Lengue debut for 1918 tomorrow morning when the Scale and Portland, meet at Oakland, A large number of Inns is expected to turn but to Sea the veterin jerfarm. McCredic may seed Johnny Luch agulust thin.

Pertinent Comment and Gossip

In hearly every city of any size in America you will if you are sportlyely inclined run into some old man who at one time in his career has shaken the hand of John L. Sullivan. Now it is an hotel Reeper who was a bell boy when John L. was at the zerith of his power, and now it is a gray-haired saloon keeper of a livery

smith of his power, and now it is a gray-haired saloon keeper of a livery man.

Seldom, however, do you run across an individual who has had the pleasure of scoring a knockdown over Bob Flizsimmons, that feat having doubtless been more difficult than shaking hands with Sullivan.

At Streater, a little tawn in Illinois, famous as the home of Billy Myer, a famous lightweight champion in his day there is an oldish man of pleasant manners and marked popularity who at one time in his life had the pleasure of knocking Ruby Robert down.

This elderly person too firmly believes that he should be ranked above all push that he should be ranked above all push gratulated his conquerar, and promised lists who ever domed the gloves.

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gratulated his conqueror, and promised to make him famous.

The grinning gang went out to yell orth their suppressed opertinent, and old linky, dreaming of glory, paraded the town for seven weeks.

From that day to this the old man has presed proudly at all sporting events as the vanquisher of Bob Flushmons, and lie vanquisher of Bob Flushmons, and lis fellow townsmen have kept the joke going faithfully and successfully.

PROVE EASY FOR

Chance Uses Five Twirlers in Effort to Stop Heavy

Onslaught.

TIGER SLUGGERS

ANGEL PITCHERS

Spalding's Bookings

PASSES AWAY

FORMER PREP STAR

TROUT SEASON WILL OPEN MAY 1

or the opening of the senson, the fet of Mar. Reports from the country districts in the watersheds beyond Hayward, Livermore and Heasanton are to the effecting the trout this year are unusually large and in abundance.

The trout season opens universally throughout the sate on May I, with the exception of Lake Taboe and the tributury waters, where June 1 has been fixed as the opening day.

MORRIS GETS DECISION.

TULSA, Okla., April S.— Cast Morris of Samina, Okla., was given a decision over "Gimbout" Smith of New York after ten rotings of fast boxing here last night, at the final song both mor, were smeared with blood conling from Smith's mouth, Smith's eye was practically closed in the fourth round.

Swimmers Leave for Pittsburg.

Cilicago, April 8.—Peroy Me Gilbrero, Cilicago, April 8.—Peroy Me Gilbrero, Cilicago, April 8.—Peroy Me Gilbrero, Cilicago, Mediananoltu of Indianal England, Comprehensive Comprehen

REDE CET JOHNSON.

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LOS ANCETES, April 8.— August Represent resident of the Cincinnati Sational Fascula club, wired Ed Mater, owner of the Vernon team, today, assertine General ("Thiaf") Johnson. Vernon, ritcher, remained, the property of Cincinnati, Johnson jumped to the Federals last veac while owned by the Reds. Valer cald the model contest the claim.

Gonorhum and Olest reliaved in 1 to k daya. Big G is not-poisoner and effective in treating more dispersion. Will not arricary. Prevail contagion. St. Barcel Post if desired—Prips if, or 8 buttles va. R. Preparad by Prepar

Victory.

Woefully inefficient pitching cost Mc-edie another game yesterday, 10-3, the alse battering 'protand's juntor crop of illerymen almost beyond recognition, one runs by Schaller and Bodis and a nuch of lesser slatos put the game in la storage early; and after that it was held day, just the same as at other other on the circuit.

To the Sporting Editor: How can the Northwestern league be a Class B league if it takes in Great Fulls and Entite, which were Class D towns in the Union aspeciation?

other, cities were only way stations.

To the Sporting Editor: State how many minor leagues will be in the game this year and name the new ones.

We have listed about twenty-five, which is the Same number as finished last season. Several of those that finished last year are not likely to start. Two or thrue that colinpsed may reorganize. The only absolutely new one that appears is the Potomac, a four-club organization of Martiana and Pennsylvania towns. This reference is to organized basebell leagues. There are several circuits being promoted that lave not yet been given protection and that probably will not pass the promotion stage.

To the Sporting William to the promoted that the propagation of the processing the promoted that the probably will not pass the promoted that the probably will not pass the promoted that the promoted that the probably will not pass the promoted that the promoted that the probably will not pass the promoted that the probable that the probable probable that the pass that the probable t

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SWIMMING BOWLING

EVERY FIELD COVERED BY EXPERTS

ATHLETICS ROWING YACHTING

PERCY AND FERDIE---As Romancers, Jules Verne Was a Piker to Them.



HELLO EVERYBODY! COMING UP THE DRIVE, I MET

THE GOTCUSH CAR . THE GIRLS ARE PLAYING GOLF

OVER AT MEADOWEROON, BUT EXPECT TO BE HERE











eminiscences of a leteran Sporting

By MR. MULDOON.

The passing of Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg National League team for nearly twenty years, bring back to memory the most terrific battle ever fought between two professional baseball players.

The fight, took place on the New York Polo Grounds in the 1903 season. The principals were clarke and Frank Rowerman, then catcher for the New York Glants, and at that time the highest Pald backstop in Amorica.

A few weeks before Clarke and Bowerman had their bout and when the Glants were in Pittsburg, McGraw, then managing the New York, noticed that there was bad feeling between the Pittsburg and New York players.

McGraw also noticed that there was also ill feeling, in the ranks of the New York team.

The Gizats stood in little knots in the hotel corridor glowering at each other; they rode to the field in a bus without exchanging a word and their preliminary practice, usually so brilliant, was dull and lifeless.

These thiugs worled McGraw dreadfully and be set out to find the reason for them.

Soon his efforts in that direction were rewarded.

It appeared that on their first day to

arded and that on their first day in the dividence of a split thumber and occupied a seat in the grand-created asked warner taking his place in the bat to catch Mathewson. The hotel in Pittsburg that night Clarks, the Snoky City manager a yiew to stirring up dissension to New York ranks, and refurring to in which Pittsburg had scored, said enough for all the New Yorkers to

Sowerman observed while that play on: If I was catching there that would never have come in."

Is, of course, was tantamount to creman's asserting his superiority Warner, a boast that ball players rarely guilty of, and it was this crack of Clarke's that up dissension in the ranks of the York team.

Tork team.

least that was what McGraw dised after long investigation.

on Clarke's break the New York apilt into two factions, one sliding. Warner and one with Bowerman, ething chaperate had to be done ling a return of the caprit de coros harmony so necessary in the make a team that expects to win.

Leaw knew that he must use desperments to bring his men together.

reak after his discovery McGraw his big catcher, repeated what a had add in the hotel corridor, hen asked ill me honestly. Frank, did you that crack about Warner? with protested the big catcher, a the higgest lie that ever was und I told Jack Warner as; but he believe it." right, "sel" McGraw, "that's all wanted to know. Now, Just keep and do the best you can till wo ome."

At the time Clarke was beaten by Bowerman, the latter was not only the highest priced catcher in America but he was also perhaps the most powerful man playing hall. During the winter he lived in his lumber camp in the wilds of Michigan, fishing, hunting, chopping down trees and otherwise fortifying an aircady rugged strength by open air activity. Like, Clarke, however, Bowerman, too, is now on the retired list.

HOPPE AND SHANNON DRAW. HOPPE AND SHANNON DEAW.
Willie Hoppe and Eddie Shannon boxed
a four-round draw last evening in the
main-event of the Dresmiand Club's
clow. Shannon weakened in the last
find, after setting the pace in the early
manents of the boul. Other results were
tabby Johnson teak a decision from Joe
Gorman; Willie Robinson boxed a draw
with Frankle Edwards; Joe Ferro stopped
Larry Fitzgerald in the first round.

Team Picked to

of Annual High School

committee will stage as few heats as possible.

Several new records are expected. The Northern California track men, especially those representing Osiciand Tech High, are the holders of some exceedingly good-records. Oakland Tech, with Calden, Hutchinson, sprinters: Silvas, distances; McAleckin, high jump; Flack, hurdles and javelin, and Calden, broad jump, promise to make things interesting for the local sechool teams.

The 100-yard dash figures to resolve itself into a fight between Calden and Hutchinson, Tech; Paddeck, Pasadena, and Glass, San Francisco Commercial. Hutchinson, if in form, should capture the 220. He traversed the distance in 33 flat the other day without being pressed. Fitzsimmons, Manual Arts, is the favorito to win the quarter, while the half and infile runs should result in fast races, for Williams, Berkeley; Silvas, Tech, Moore, Pasadena; Cook, Manual Arts, Frost, Heddlands, and Whiteside, Panona, are all fast men.

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Ball DEL MONTE POLO TOURNEY IS SET FOR NEXT MONTH

> Middle of April Will See Smart Set Gathered There for Matches.

The Del Monte Pole club will hold septing tournament beginning. April 16 0 22 inclusive. The following matches:

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this events has been awarded the Del Alonte Palo club,
and will be played the first tow weeks
in May beginning on the first. These
matches will be played for the purpose
of pleking the players who will reprasent the friefit coast circuit in the inter-circuit tournament which will be decided in Philadelphal during September.
The polo outlook in the northwest for

BIKE RIDERS TO

in the lineup are Hens Ohrt. Harry Hoffmun, Giwnpic Cube, Wallor Harrymett, Leslie Drury New Century; George-Lemonde, Nick Elsenfront, Garen City Wheelmen; Art Wiseman, Ray Girard, All the riders will med in the three-mile handleap and two mile open races. The big teams in the two-mile tandem race will be Drury and Spence, Ohrt and Hoffman and Hammett and Sangalie.

CHATTANOOGA BUYS CHANCEY.
CHATTANOOGA Tenn. April 6. — Announcement was made here lest night by Manager Eiberfeld of the Chattanooga Southern essociation bracket chancey of the Boston Nationals, who last year played with the Macon club hot of the South. Atlantic league, leading the league in butting

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Ann.—I have never shot the rifle lefthanded, so I do not know.

(3) Where is the safety?
Ans.—On the tang, similar to the shotgun safeties.

(4) Can it be cleaned from the breech?

Ans.—Yes,

WEEGHMAN ELECTED CHAIRMAR,
CHICAGO, April 8.—Stockholders of
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CHICAGO, April 8. — Stockholders of the Chicago National league club met yesterday and elected the following dithe Chenga National aggue cuts met yesteriay and elected the following directors:

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A very large attendance is expected at the shooting range at Shelinound park tomorrow. Six organizations are scheduled to hold their regular monthly model and bulleye shoots.

The Swiss Rifle club, which is one of the otdest organizations of California, will enough three targets to accommodate the large attendance X expects. The Golden-Gate Histol and, liftig club will also occupy targets on both the blatol and rifle ranges. The Nordductather Yersin, Indepundent Rifle club, Company A of Irish Volunteers, will be on the range.

The big May festival, consisting of a public prize shoot which is to last two days, will be celebrated by the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein. It F. Rathfonsis, chairman of the committee, promises this will be one of the eventa of the season. The committee for the fifteenth anniversary prize shoot to be held by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club is working very hard to secure prizes. The days selected are Saturday, September 3, and Sunday, September 3, and Sunday, September 10. Richerbaum, K. O. Khalgren and Chris Otten.

The Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club. he said to Clarke as the Pittsburg captain was passing through the gate on his way to the clubhousa. They went into the stuffy box office, it is to the stuffy box office, where there was hardly room to swing a cat.

Three times Bowerman demanded an explanation, offering to bring hiedraw and Warner as witnesses, but Clarke evaded the question and remained dumb as an oyster.

"All right, then," said Bowerman, we'll fight it out. Put up your hands," will fight it out. Put up your hands," will fight it out. Put up your hands, while thousands were bundling through the gates, madly rushing for seats, the Michigan lumberman and the Kansas farmer we'ne knilly blows on each other that nearly rocked the box office off its foundations.

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ANCOUVER APRIL S. The Yantoning they weight in wild cats.

The warm and Warner coached each they were "fighting their weight in wild cats."

The manca, and walked love they from the victorious field arm in arm, while Fred Clarke was buying a pound of raw bed.

"There's more, than one way," said McGraw, lightly, when reporters questioned him about the incident, "of putting life into a ball team."

Tred Clarke was then captain and manager of the Pittaburg Pirates who at that time had won the National league pennant three times.

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Plans Under Way for Big May

Festival and Public

Prize Shoot.

Frank Sloman, San Francisco's world's scholastic quarter mile champion, has barred from competition in the C. I. ack and field meet at Los Angoles rack and lield meet at Los Angole: riday. No particutars have been giver the opinion is that the fact that the phenom nerformed for the Olympic in the Corvaills, Oregon; meet last triday is the main reason why the light of committee has refused to let him

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LAZ APTS, (new), 1516 1st ave., the facing near K. R.; facing news; furn.; steep, pehs. Ph. Mer. 4516

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Column 9

APARTMENTS TO LET -- Continued

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VESTA APTS.—3-rm, apts., mod., \$26 to \$32; central location. Cakland \$342.
WALDO APTS., 4 RMS., FURN & UNFURN, HEAT, PHONE 300 14TH \$7.

7th Ave. Apts. 646 16, 16th st., 7th st., \$15-\$25. 433 25TH ST., near Broadway-3-room furn. apt.; private bath, phone.

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MOSS AVE., 465-Sunny furnished room for lady; near Telegraph and K. R.

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51ST ST., 649—Fine sunny rooms, large
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10TH ST., 746-Two rooms, cleely furn.;
gas, phone; 116.

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12TH ST. 182-2 and 3-rm onto also

From Pied. 522-W.
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Love; phone Cuktana (147, FOOTHILL BABY SHIPLTER, 523 Hol Way St., next o'th ave.—Children unde 5 yrs.; best care; pleasant autroimhiller WOMAN would like 2 or 3 children to board; mother's care, Si3 27th; O; 3168

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A MOD. 4-rm. unfurn. flat. 1028 Brush
st., near 11th; rent reasonable.

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4-RM, fixts; gas, bath, elec.: \$10, \$11, 1039 E. 22d al.; Fruitvale 1564-J, u. m. Z 3-RM, FlAT, \$15, \$15. Water and light free. 1453 35th ave.

FLATS: TO LET-FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE upper 4-rm, flat; nicely fur.; modern; adults; 2 blks liey Route. Pied. 5902. Cur. 53d.

A 5-ROOM sunny furnished that with sleeping porch and garage; cose to S. F. car, Phone Pied, 1422. e. car. Phone Pied. 1422.

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ATTRACTIVE 8-rm, flat, E. Oak; largo sleeping purch, yard. Mer. 1161.

DOZY flat for rent, April 12th, lights and water free; rent very reasonable; close to K. R. 3878 West.

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FINEST forn, 5-room upper fiat, com-plete, with plane, linen and silver; ga-rage if desired, \$616 Teleg, av., nr. K. R. station; inspection 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Lakeside 2965.

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UPPER, lower 3-4 rooms; hdwd. floors; garages; very sunny. 612 81st at. 418-4 rooms and bath, gas, elec; near

16—4 rooms and bath, gas, elec.; near K. R. and Telegraph, 5754 Vicente st, cor, Miranda.

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Sth st.
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TWO new 5-room bungalows near S. P. trains at Fairlax station; take E. 14th st. ear at 13th and Broadway to 5th st. ear at 13th and Broadway to 5th step.; call 5615 E. 16th st. phone Fruitvale 537-W; rent \$20 and \$22.
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MCE mod. cottage, unf., to re-nsible couple; quiet st. Fruit. 730

FRM. mod. cottage on 18th near Ldn-den; 1 blk. K. R., S. P.; key at 1728 Chestnut. Oak, 6555. 6-ROOM corner house, 22d and Chestnut, Al condition; reasonable rent to re-lable tenants.

amble tenants.

ROOMS, den: like new; near Pledment K. R. and cars; hardwood floors; rent \$30, 79 Mantell av. Ph. Pied, 6578.

I-RM, cottage, mod.; lot 70x12s; fruits, berries, graps; 9847 C st., Elmhurst; Pled, 2774-X.

\$19.50-5-rio. bung., gos., elec., water free: 3 blks. 14th st. cars. 1015 71st av. Iree; 3 DHR. JHIN St. CETS. 1015 JIST WY.
F-HM, COLUMPS, 282, near Grova; gas,
elec., trees, berries; \$20. Pled. 4261-J.
1917 CASTRO—Sumy cottage of 7 rooms;
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5-RM, house; large lot; mill, tank, fruit,
berries; \$20. Pruitvale 1584-J, a. m.
110-4-RM, mod. bungalow, 1 blk, from
cut. 4708 Fairfax av. Oak. 9355.

ROOMS, modern, \$15, with garage, \$17.50, 960 54th st. HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED

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Oak, ave., cav.

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HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED

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FURNISHED, six rooms, beth, gas, elec., laundry; yard; adults. 1730 Brush st.

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MOD. 5-rnis, halwd, firs., porches; garden, 145 Olive ave., Pled.; Oak, av., cat.

WOD. 5-rmi, nicely furn.; adults; rent

\$25, 1700 41st ave.

NECELY furnished F-runni house, close in; clec., gaz; id. Phone Lakeside 1136.

BUNNY 3-rm. cottage for rent. 3433.

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UPPER FRUITVALE: 5-r. cottage; large let, barn, chicken houses. Merritt 1161.

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-ROOM mod, house; niano; low rent if taken at once, Ph. Garfield 888. ROOMS elegantly furnished, plano; reas, to adults; refs. 1058 53d st.

4-ROOM cottage, \$25, at 4078 Mera at, nr. 41st av. -RM cottage, partly furn., \$8. Phon Fruilvale 406J. 8 RMS, sip. pch., lights, water and ph free; nr. K. R. garage, \$42 37th st.

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MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AAA-PLENTY OF MONEY. FOR QUICK LOANS ON GOOD AUTOS

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MAKE auto loans without delay: rates
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BARGAIN—A small payment down and \$15 a menth will buy this fine 60-foot favel lot 1 block from Lake Shore car. Box 16786, Tribune.

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ARE you looking for a bargain? We have it: 4-1m. editage, furn.; lights, gas, bath, laundry, fruit, berries: 180 ft. from car, 20 min. to Bdwr. % bilt. to school; must sell, husband passed away; am going Fast; \$1280, terms. Phone Pruitvale 861-W. or 3550 Penniman ave.

AI BHY by owner; modern house; lot 60x160; berries, fruit fees, \$460; terms.

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dale.

DUTCH AUCTION! \$40 per day off since Mar, 20; A1 6-rm, house; 3900 Lusk at., near school and K. R.: can't last; must go; terms, Owner, 2845 Clark at.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm, cottage, just finished; nigh basement; lot 50x 10x street, work all dene; cash or terms, Owner, 1959, 73d ave.

FIVE-ROOM and sleeping porch cement bungalow for sale cheap; on 61th ave, near 14th st.; phone morning or even-hear lith st.; phone morning or even-last. But st. phone morning or even-last. But st. phone morning or even-last. SACNIFIUE—5-rm, cottage; mod-

GREAT SACRIFICE—5-rm, cettagu; mod-ern; beauifful location; cinsa in; \$1200 cash, bal. \$1050 at 15: un agents. 1960 38th avo.; phone Frutyale 1476-J.

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HOUSES FOR SALF-Continued

FOURTH AVENUE

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3829 PARK BOULEVARD
Another beautiful home of 7 rooms on one floor; garage, cement basement, automatic hot-water heater, novel/lighting fixtures, the lest word in bungdow constituction, and contains many new ideas not to be found elsewhere in Oakland; casy terms; open to Inspection every day; including Sundays. Take Park boulevard ear at 13th and Broadway to Greenwood ave. Owner and builder.

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5615 East 16th at. Phone Fruitvale \$57W; IN Claremont Park—An Seroom cement house, breakfast room, sleeping purch and all improvements; large basement; garage. Owner selling direct. 50 Oak Vale ave.

IMMEDIATH SALS—12550 cash required; \$1000; 5-rm, attic, garage; conv. Pled, ave. Rey Boute. 4355 Montgomery str worth \$1500.

Leaving Oakland

Must selt on any old terms my up-todate shingled 1½-story Rockridge bungalow; 5 rooms and large 8, porch, furnace, 2 buthrooms, large yard, driveway, flowers and berries; rented for post
year for 350 per month; will you give me
100 or more cash and 135 month? If so,
yet key at 6611 Collego ave., opp. Keith
vive., nearby.

LOOK! LOOK! Homes, all styles, prices; Ciaremont dist. J. A. Birchoff, 6043 Harwood ave.; Pled. 4615-W; Berk. 4240;

NEW 5-room bungalow: cor. lot. 38x105-now being linished: 1 blk. to Moss-wood Park, 2 blks, to K. R.; owner an pramises, 38th st.-Manila av.; \$3000; terms if bought of owner. Oak. 4880.

On Keith Ave.

In that pretty College ave., Rockridge district, five minutes to Key Route and close to Technical righ School; a 2-stary 7-room plaster house; everything right-up-to-the-minute, including breakfast room, glass-onclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, Rector heating system, finising basemont and driveway; must be sold. 5718 Keith ave.

sold. 5719 Keith ave.

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6-ROOM home, mul; cement barnt, garage; lot 50x160; 38n0, terms; inspection by appoint, or Sun. 2204 Vicksburg ay

4-ROOM house; lot 503100; ary complete; fruit trees, etc.; \$1250, terms. Apply 2204 Vicksburg ave. \$950-BARGAIN 6-room house; lot 50x100; must sell. Call 1 to 4, 2037 Dakota, near Laurel av.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (Continued.) MYRTLE, 909-Hkpg; 2 fine rms., all con Phone Lakesida 2178.

single rooms, modern, \$15 and up.

12TH ST., 55T—Sunny suite, \$3.60 a week;
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12TH ST., 752—Nice front 2-rm. suite
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14TH ST., 510—Nice large sunny suite,
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The steam schooner Westport arrived at the Hogan Lumber Company's wharf with 15,000 feet of lumber. The steam

J. Moloney of Alemeda, who was formerly cupialn of the Linderman steamer Aberdeen, which was wrecked and the heads while carrying a load of Oakland's garbitate out to sea.

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GOES AGROUND IN ESTUARY.
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ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS **GOVERNING MARKET**

Wall Street Awaits Definite News of the Situation

NEW YORK. April 8.—The market continued under the influence of the delicate International situation. Prices opened undertainty and hesitatingly. Net changes were inconsiderable at the outset.

Copper issues were generally stropger as the result of large orders from foreign governments recently placed, while war stocks were heavy, particularly Crucible Steel and Buldwin Locomotive.

Steel was under pressure at the opening.
Railways, while duit, reacted.

Blany uncertainties in the situation coupled with the approaching intermission reduced public buying to the minimum and dealings were atmost all professional.

As the session progressed little commission house liquidation developed and the traders worked for reactions, utilizing discussions of probable severance on German diplomatic relations in an attempt to force further declines.

The closing half of the session was marked by uncertainty and irregular movement in which a few specialities parity recovered. The market awaited more definite news of the international situation.

LONDON, April 8.—American securities on the stock market were quietly sleady around parity today.

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Bodega Co-Operative Company, permitted to sell 2000 shares at les capital stock at par, 15 per share net company. Proceeds will be used to purchase buildings and machinery for a conjunctive creamery to be financed by the dairymen about Bodega Bay.

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The Pacific Gas and Electric stocks were strong, common gaining an elighth and preferred selling up a quarter to 94 M. Northwestern Electric common sold up a point and a quarter and a sale was inade of Pacific Lighting Corporation preferred at a point higher than last quotations.

There was some little movement among the augura without much change in quotations. Gains were much of three-quarters to 49 M by Hawailan Sugar and Commercial and of a quarter by Union.

The bond market was strong and moderately active. Pacific Gas and Electric 5x sold up a quarter to 92 M; Pacific Electric Railway 5x a quarter higher to \$316 and other issues were firm.

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With silver daily advancing the Tohopah producers are the leaders of the market so far as demand goes, although there is little stock of any of them coming out. On the San Francisco Stockt Exchange today Tohopah Extension soid at \$5 for a small block, which is twenty-five points higher than the last sate recorded. Ofters were made of \$4.75 for Belmoit, a gain of five from the closing figures of yesterday.

The Comstock issues were strong, Oblit selling up two points to 28, Mexican up one to 21 and Consollidated Virginia up one to 17.

There was little moving among the Goldfields. Jumbo Extension gained a point to 77 and other sales were at norminal figures.

The Oaltman's remained at much the same prices, Big Jim selling at \$1.85 and Lazy Boy off two to 42.

Oatman's mining exchange opens business on Mondsy. That it may be properly launched a number of San Fraicisco brokers left today for the Arizona camp. The parly included A. F. Coffin, R. L. Colburn, G. D. Doubleday, G. E. Arrowsmith, E. Epstein, A. F. Canse, F. A. Rouseworth, S. D. Landecker, E. I. Rader, Fred Rodda, Boyd L. Wisson, Joseph L. King, W. H. Ingels, H. P. Landon, Judge J. R. Altken, Robert E. Connolly, Charles Dealey, Albert Konnic, J. A. Rilley, Sam Shannon and C. T. Hickey.

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Peggs: Extras. 12.1. Internal Chip. 18c; firsts, 17c%. Cheese: California Chip. \$1.57\coloredge of the Chip. 17c; Northern Club. \$1.75\coloredge of the Chip. 17c; Fortyfold. \$1.74\coloredge of the Chip. 17c; Fortyfold. \$1.50\coloredge of the Chip. \$1.50\coloredge of

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Butter prices again advanced a cent in the more nounces only produce market this morning on a strong demand, both in the East, where shipurists are now being made, and at home, coupled with lighter receipts than for some days. Eggs were unchanged, but Callfornia fancy cheeses were quoted batt a case of lower. The coupled with the coupled with the coupled with the couple of the coupled with the coupled

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475; unchanged. Exps—Virm; receipts, 13.947; unchanged to 4ge ligher. Chaese—Pirm; receipts, 875; unchanged. ELGIN, 1th. April S.—Hutter—60 tubs sold t 30e; 50 tubs sold at 35c.

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CHICAGO, April S .- Mrs. Edwin Keith, he overlooked nobility to marry a Chi-ago lawyer, denied yesterday that she ad called him a "wooden boob" when and called him a "wooden boob" when interviewed by Chicago newspaper correspondents at Polm Beach, Fia., recently. It is because of this afteged designation that Ketth has entered a sult for divorce from his beautiful wife.

"I didn't see any newspaper people at Palm Beach, See my attorney. He knows everything," said Mrs. Keith to-day, and that is all she did say, to restorters.

""." see my stiorney," said Mrs. Wary en Springer, mother of Mrs. Keith.

Automobile Bandits Shoot St. Louis Police

man was shot to death in St. Louis yea-terday and another kidnaned or slain by four automobile bandits. The entire po-lice department, sided by posses of county officers, are scouting the city and environs for the slayers, who disap-peared after abandoning a bloodstained automobile. Blood hounds are being used.

sed. Motorcycle Patrolman John McKenna as killed after he had arrested the bants. Patrolman William A. Dillon followed an automobile in which the bants were riding into an alley. He had been seen since. McKenna died here he could tell why he had made the rest.

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Germs in Grass Cause New Fatal Epizootic

BAKERSFIELD, April 8.—Since last Friday eleven calves have died on the Marlin ranch from hiemorrhagic septicemia, a new germ disease affecting carite in this county, according to Dr. F. N. Sawyer, county livestock inspector, who consulted with Dr. Guidager, deputy state veterinarian. The cattle die within twenty-four hours after taking siek, the germ destroying the red blood corpuscies. Eleven cows and a buil, on the Newell ranch near Pond have died, from the disease within the last two months. Removal of stock frompastures containing the germs is advised by the experts, as it is said that the correct are sections with a section of the county are the county as the county are t ised by the experts, as it is said that he germs are taken with the grass.

BACE DEGENERATION, THEME. Degeneration" will be the of a sermon by Rev. Robert in St. Leo's Catholic church v evening. The discourse, one of a series of special il be followed by benediction.

TAHOE CLUB TO WALK Members of the Taboe Club will Members of the Tahoe Club will walk to Redwood Canyon and Lake Chabot tomorrow. They will meet at Thirteenth street and Broadway at \$2.30 o'clock and will take the Mills College car to Leona Helghis, where they will start the like. The route will be by trail and road to San Leandro creek, thence to Lake Chabot.

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